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Annual conference looks at ways all of Idaho can benefit from the 'new economy

BOISE - The "new economy" is like a speeding train making its way to the big city without even slowing down for passengers at smaller rural stations along its

acks. Lots of ideas about how rural daho can hop that train were nrown out Wednesday at the

Lawmakers talk about cutting taxes - A2

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho's

ASSOCIATION LAWAYEETS OF MAINO S annual conference in Boise, the main terminal for information technology economy in the state. Somehow though, conference speakers said, the state's rural areas are going to have to start

running the same direction as the train to catch it. And even then they may need a boost from a friend, like the state, to get on.

"This is not one of those things we can study for two or three years or it will go right by us," Peter O'Neill, chairman of G." Peter O'Neill, chairman of Sov. Dirk Kempthorne's Rural Task Force, told the more than 300 legislators, lobbyists, county commissioners and city council members Force, told the more than 300 leg-islators, lobbyists, county commis-sioners and city council members

present.

Times have changed.
Agriculture and natural resource
industries, once the steady mainstay of the state economy, have
taken a back seat to the dynamic
information technology industries
fueling urban growth and creating "pockets of prosperity" in the
state, many of the speakers said.
An increasing reliance on foreign food sources, resulting low

prices and corporate consolida tion have created the need for

tion have created the need for large economies of scale in the ag industry, making small family, farms inefficient.

The shift to this "new economy," which changes on a near daily basis, is leaving rural Idaho behind. While Boise booms, some former mining and timber com-

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REMEMBERING HISTORY



Teachers keep Dec. 7, 1941, alive

By Brandon Fiala Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - America woke to a new world this morning 59 years ago.

Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor today in 1941.
America entered World War II, and G.Ls left home headed for European blood baths.

Pearl Harbor changed the world - and now a new generation is learning lessons from the bombing.

tion is learning lessons from the bombing.
Students will discuss Pearl Harbor in classrooms across the Magic Valley today.
Steve Davis, a history teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, taught a class of eightheraders about Pearl Harbor Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning.
Davis, who grew up running straough. Philippine jungles hunting for WWII artifacts, showed students a corroded Japanese helmet and sword he found. Davis' presentation

Survivors gather he Pearl Herbor Survivors
Association, Chapter Two of
the Magic Valvey will meet at
0:30 a.m. today at the USS Idal
Branch 133, Fleet Reserve
Association, 300 N. Johnson,

For a related story, please see page C7.

included slides, a movie and

books.
Some students were surprised
by the level of destruction.
"It was weird, I didn't know
they destroyed so many ships,"
said Justine Williams, 13. "I had
heard about it, but didn't know
much about it."

"I didn't know about all the islands, and how many things

they bombed," said Jordan Juhnke, 14. Both students said they want-ed to_learn more about Pearl. Harbor after Davis' presenta-tion.

"Pearl Harbor changed the "Pearl Harbor changed the social landscape," said Davis, who has taught for 10 years. "We became a superpower. Women entered the work force and there was more education from the GI Bill."

from the GI Bill."
Davis said he got interested in Pearl Harbor because his father was a Marine who fought in WWII. Later, when his father was stationed in the Philippines and Hawaii, Davis said he hunt-

and Hawaii, Davis said he hunted for war relices.

Other area history teachers said they plan to discuss Petrl Harbor today, but won't devote all of their class time to the subject. "We talk about the date, since most kids don't know what happened (today)," said Eric Anderson, who teaches U.S. history at Jerome High School.

"I'll see where the conversa-tion goes from there. I try and let them know what it means to many people, and the veterans who experienced it firsthand," Anderson said.

who experienced it firsthand," Anderson said. Anderson said. Anderson said he wouldn't focus on Pearl Harbor today because his classes won't study the word of the word of the word of the word. "It ry loge the local history involved, such as the Japanese internment camps near Jerome." Students are often interested in WWII because they have a relative who fought in the war, said Neil Robertson, a history teacher at Burley High School. "Robertson said he will discuss Pearl Harbor today at the start of his classes, but not in depth until his classes study WWII in February or March."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

Court deals term-limit advocates a set-back

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a law enacted by voters in 1998 requiring ballot labeling of congressional candidates who choose to take a term limits pledge, and chose who later break it.

The 4-1 ruling, with Justice Wayne Kidwell dissenting, concluded that the so-called "Gold Star" initiative violates the Idaho Constitution because it "infringes on the fundamental right to vote and the state has not demonstrated such an infringement is necessary to promote a compelling state interest.

Justice Cathy Silak, who is leaving office at year's end after being unseated by voters last May, wrote the majority opinion that discounted arguments from term limits supporters that the ballot labels would only provide information to voters, as with those indicating candidates, parry affiliation and which are incumbents.

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ents.
"The information the state "The information the state seeks to make available to the voters is easily obtainable through a variety of other sources, namely media sources and the candidate's own yoter information materials," Silak

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Report: Trail begins soon in Cole bombing

The Associated Press

SAN'A, Yemen - At least tree Yemenis suspected of

SAN A, Yemen - At least three Yemenis suspected of belonging to an anternational terrorist network will go on trial-next month for the deadly attack on the USS Cole, Yemen's prime minister said Wednesday.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Prima dial as many as six people - all Yemenis - could be tried of which will be a supported to the country of the Arabian Peninsula.

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GOP lawmakers in Florida call special session to name electors

Democrats cry foul, claiming political motives

The Washington Post

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - The Republican leaders of the Florida State Legislature Wednesday called a special session that could name an electoral college slate loyal to Texas Gov. George W. Bush in case Vice President Al Gore scores a court of the college slate in Case Vice room victory or the election results remain clouded by legal challenges. hallenges. At a hastily called news confer-nce Wednesday afternoon,

House Speaker Tom Feeney and Senate President-John McKay,

-Senate President-John McKay, both Republicans, announced the special session would begin Friday for the purpose of protect-ing Florida's 25 votes in the elec-toral college.

"We must be prudent and timely in our actions and our behavior," McKay said. "We are not trying to pre-empt, prejudge, or predict the election outcome. We are protecting Florida's 2.5 e electoral votes and over 6 million



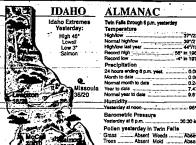
crats immediately protest ed that the Bush campaign, oper-ating through the candidate's

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Attorney Lonie Groot follows a deposition being read Wednesday in a Tallahassee, Fla., courtroom. Vice President Al Gore claims absentee ballet request forms were illegally corrected to benefit Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



REGIONAL WEATHER

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Southern Idaho: Valley tog and low clouds this morning, then remaining mostly cloudy this attempon; the higher spots will have some sunshine today. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of dense valley fog.

Bolse: Fog will be dense for a while this morning, then mostly cloudy the remainder of today. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight with fog thickening. Morning fog, then limited sunshine temperow. Northern Neveda: Partly sunny across the west today; the east will turn out mostly sunny. Partly cloudy tonight. A mixture of sunshine and clouds tomorrow. Northern Utah: Some lower valley spots will start this morning with low clouds or tog: otherwise, mostly surray across northern Utah today. Clear to parity cloudy tonight with valley tog possible.

Northern Idaho: Low clouds and locally dense freezing fog across the valleys this morning and most of this attembon; some sunshine in the mountains today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight with valley fog.

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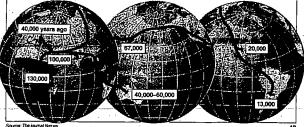
DNA study boosts Africa origin theory

An analysis of human DNA from around the world has provided the strongest evidence yet that modern humans originated in Africa, according to a study published today in the journal Nature.

Although scientists familiar with the latest salvo say the research likely won't end the debate about when and where we arose as a species, "it's somewhat of a turning point," said Blair Hedges, an evolutionary biologist at Pennsylvania State University. "I think this study really puts the ball in the court of the out of Africa' theory and it's going to be really, really difficult for the proponents of the other theory to come up with convincing evi-

Out of Africa

Researchers have used DNA comparisons to advance the theory that humans first evolved in sub-Sah Africa, then migrated to other parts of the world, rather than evolving almultaneously in different regio The DNA of Africans is more genetically diverse – and thus older – than other groups of people.



dence to support their model."

The "out of Africa" theory, also called the "recent African origin" hypothesis, proposes that our ancestors arose on the African continent sometime between

130,000 and 465,000 years ago and subsequently migrated to other continents within the past 100,000 years. An alternative hypothesis, sometimes called the multiregional model, proposes

that modern humans arose simultaneously in Africa, Europe and Asia from evolutionary predecessors such as Neanderthals or Homo erectus who had left Africa

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munities in north Idaho face 20
percent unemployment, while
farmers in southern Idaho strug;
gle against rock bottom prices for
their commodities and worry
about having to sell their farms.

"We are ill prepared to deal
with this new economy in rural
Idaho today," O'Neil Isaid.

Idaho today," O'Neill said.
But for some, like Idaho
Speaker of the House Bruce
Newcomb, R.Burley, the idea of
letting the information technology
industry replace the natural
resource industry doesn't make

ense. "We need to bolster the natural

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resource economies in this state to help them ride out the downturn," Newcomb said.

Increased reliance on foreign food, mineral, and raw material sources - one of the key factors in driving down domestic prices for those commodities - puts national security at risk, Newcomb said. Those who say replacing the natural resource industries with high tech is a good thing have it wrong. "I look at that as a little optimistic," Newcomb said. "You can't eat a microchip."

All the speakers agreed a way for rural communities to share in the wealth of the new economy must be found.

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Some of the ideas: various incentives for technology companies to locate in rural areas; creating a more streamline tax code; investment in technology infrastructure to connect all areas of the state together and to the world; and investment in Idaho schools, colleges and universities to help create the specialized labor needed for high-tech industries.

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Tdaho, to help the rural areas, must make itself more attractive to out of state companies to compete against the other 49 states courting those same businesses, said Bob Potter, president of Job Plus in Coour d'Alene. Outside of Boise, Potter's area of the state has been the most successful in competing with Idaho's neighboring states for businesses.

"The point is that every state struggles to compete," Potter said, Idaho has some advantages, like being a right-to-work state

and having cheap electric rates. But it doesn't stand out. "I'd like to suggest that Idaho must distinguish itself from the other 49 competitors," Potter said.

other 49 competitors," Potter said.

The impetus must come from the state level for it to be coordinated, O'Neill said.

"There are plenty of programs out there to help rural communities with economic development but they're all disjointed," O'Neill said. "People don't know how to use them."

He suggests Gov. Dirk Kempthorne create a cabinet, level position in his administration that would focus strictly on the economic development of rural Idaho.

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Idaho lawmakers want tax cuts dealt with early

BOISE (AP) - Leaders of the Idaho Legislature said a session-ending imbroglio over tax cuts last winter while working with a state budget surplus roughly one-fifth as big convinced them tax realisf

fifth as big convinced them tax relief must be addressed early when lawmakers reconvene in January with an estimated cash bulge of about \$300 million.

Still, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes said un uncertain economic future has them unwilling to recommend either giving back or spending too much of the potential cash too soon.

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Geddes said lawmakers should accept the guidance offered by a new poil commissioned by the dash of the said and the following the said and the following the said the sai

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sailors were wounded in the Oct.
12 attack, carried out by two suicide bombers who detonated a
small, explicives-packed boat
and blew a gaping hole in the
side of the U.S. destroyer.
Al-Iryani said the suspects
being brought to trial were all.
"culprits in preparing for the
attack on the Cole," but he had
no details on their exact roles or
the charges they would face.
"They were culprits, no question about it," al-Iryani said,
speaking in English. "The degree
of information that each one may
know could be different."
Yemeni officials had at first
rejected any suggestion their
own citizens could have been
involved in an attack on an ally.
Al-Iryani said Wednesday he was
astonished any of his countrymen would have "sacrificed his
life for something that was only
his own conception and ideology."
Investigators have so far iden.

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Investigators have so far identified only Yemeni suspects in
the atrack - including at least
one of the suicide bombers. The
other bomber has not yet been
identified, al-iryani said.
Last month, Yemeni sources
said six Yemenis had been-

detained as key accomplication the attack - including one show allegedly was in charge of the operation. The sources spoll on condition of anonymity.

Al-Iryani said he believes non-Yemeni extremist veterans of the war against Soviet troops in Afghanistan, which ended with the Soviet withdrawal in 1989, were masterminds of the attack. They "take Islam as only a

were masterminds of the attack. They "take Islam as only a source of jihad (holy war) against non-Muslims," all-ymn isold. "Of course, the United States, in their minds, is unita target."

Al-Iryani said the suicille bombers were too young to have tought in Afganistan, but it was possible some of the other plotters soon to be brought to trial in Yemen were Afghan veterans.

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Official doubts chances for budget deal

WASHINGTON - House
Majority Whip Tom DeLay cast
doubt Wednesday on the chances
for a budget deal with President
Clinton and said that without one,
Congress should make him choose tween accepting less mone in he wants for many agencie

than he wants for many agencies, or shutting them down.

At a meeting with reporters, the elevate Republican said that without an accord, Congress would continue sending Clinton bills to keep agencies functioning, adding, "If

Pentagon report released Wednesday. More broadly, the 10-month investigation by the Army's inspector general found "strong Jindications" that intense pressure from the corps' top ranks resulted in an agencywide bias roward favorable evaluations for fall river construction projects.

Study: Sterilization

menstrual process

Do women increase their risk of menstrual problems if they get sterilized by having their tubes tied? Many doctors believe so, while others disagree, and now a major study settles this decades—of the memory of the study in today? New England Journal of Medicine. Surgical sterilization is considered safe and effective, but questions have persisted about whether it makes women's periodis worse. Some doctors have recommended hysterectomy instead to avoid the possibility. The menstrual condition even has a name; post-tubal-ligation syndrome.

syndrome.

Rresearchers found that the "syndrome" doctors have worried about since the 1950s simply does

doesn't change



leader of his chamber's conservatives, came even as House Speaker
Dennis Hastert, R.III., and Senate
Majority Leader Trent Lott, R.
Miss, ordered GOP budget negotiators to craft a counteroffer they
could take to the White House for
resumed talks with Clinton, perhaps Thursday.

Both GOP leaders would like to
complete a budget pact quickly to
clear the decks for what they anticipate will be Republican George W.
Bush's presidency. An agreement
would oe the final piece of this
year's \$1.8 trillion federal budget.

calm the political waters for billions, in extra spending they dearly wan, said Clinton has no interest in replaying the government shutdown battles of 1995 and 1996.

The biggest budget bill in question – a \$350 billion measure for education, labor and health programs – includes a tentarity \$18 billion increase for this year, which Democrats consider a dramatic victory. Clinton has indicated a willingness to cut it by \$52 billion, but Republicans want a deeper reduction.

Critics target hog industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Giant hog farms are polluting the water and fouling the air around them, environmentalists said Wednesday

against the mounty asstates.
Their lawsuits are modeled after ones filed this summer in North Carolina against Smithfield Foods Inc., the nation's biggest hog producer. They allege a variety of violations of the federal Clean Air

lations of the federal Clean an Act.

Hog producers have used their political clout to curb government regulation at both the federal and state level, said Robert Kennedy Jr., president of the Water Keeper Alliance, a group that is coordinating the legal strategy.

The other states targeted are lowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and Missouri.

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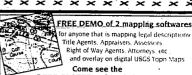
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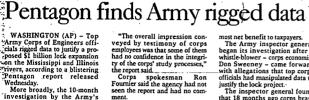
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The corps, an Army branch with a \$4 billion budget for flood control and river navigation construction, recommends that Congress fund its projects after analyzing which ones have the

most net benefit to taxpayers.

The Army inspector general began its investigation after a whistle-blower - corps economist Don Sweeney - came forward with allegations that top corps-officials had manipulated data to justify the lock project.

The inspector general found that 18 months ago corps brass ordered alterations to a \$54 million analysis of the future needs of the upper Mississippi River navigation system, even though they knew the changes were mathematically flawed.

Report: 12 percent of eligible children get child-care help

WASHINGTON (AP) – Just 12

percent of children eligible for federally subsidized child care got it last year, the Department of Health and Human. Services reported Wednesday as officials lobbied for more money in the upcoming budget.

The number of children served inched up from 1998, thanks largely to states using more welfare money for child care. But advocates worry that scarce dollars mean many families, particularly the working poor, do not get the help they need.

"Working families still do not have adequate access to safe and affordable child care for their children – something that is crucial if they are to keep their

idaho child care

In Maho, 11 percent of children eligible under 1999 federal standards to receive child care actually received it. In 1998 6.550 were served, and 7.560 were served in 1999, while 68,200 were eligible that year.

jobs," said HHS Secretary Donna Shalala, who was on Capitol Hill pressing for more child care

money.
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Dec. 18: The law says the electors are to meet in each state on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December, Most experts on the Electoral College agree this date is very firm.

Dec. 27: Onco the electors meet, they must record their votes and send them to the precident of the U.S. Senate, the archivist of the United States and other federal and state officials by this date. Jan. 5: Congress plans to meet in joint session to count the electoral votes.

Jan. 20: Inauguration Day. Jan. 20: Inauguration Day.

works since last week, McKay and other Senate Republicans had appeared cautious about resolving the disputed Florida vote with legiclative action.

Those pushing for a special session argue that the state has to act in order to make certain its electoral slate will not be invalidated when Congress meets in January to count the votes.

They moved Wednesday just hours after a federal appeals court rejected Bush's bid to throw out manual recounts of the Florida vote and the day before the Florida vote and the day before the Florida Supreme Court is due to take up Gore's case seeking to overtum the official results; showing Bush the victor by 537 votes. Pollowing an hour of oral arguments this morning, the Florida Supreme Court will begin considering how to handle Gore's appeal of a lower court decision issued Monday that-decisively rejected his challenge.

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younger brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, was using the legisla-ture as a political insurance poli-cy.

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Calling the special session
"unnecessary, unfair and
unjust." Rep. Lois Frankel (D),
the House minority leader, said,
'sadly, I have to say 'that I
believe this is orchestrated, and
the only thing missing from the
proclamation today was the postmark-from Austin, Texas." If any
of the cases now pending produce
a court order sending Goré's slate
of electors to Washington and if
the state legislature responds by
blessing the Bush slate, Congress
will have to chose between two
competing slates of electors and
the presidential election will
remain undecided until early
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"Additionally, while the state does have a compelling interest in protecting the integrity of the electoral process, the ballot legend authorized" by the law undermines ballot integrity by transforming it from a means of choosing candidates to a billboard for political advertising."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho hailed the decision, even though the Supreme-Court blocked the law's implementation last March before any election on which it could have had an impact.

election on which it could have had an impact.
"This case was not about term limits. It was about protecting the integrity of our elections," said Kurt Holzer, one of the voluntees ACLU attorneys who argued the case before the Supreme Court. "If this labeling was permitted, the next label would be about

tandidates' positions on abortion, the death penalty or the breaching of dams to save saimon."

Don Morgan, chairman of Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho Campaign, called the courts-conclusion absurd and vowed to appeal if his lawyers indicate there is any chance for success.

It was the latest in a string of setbacks for term limits advo-cates. The Supreme Court in 1997 Lunanimously struck down a 1996-attempt to label ballots with can didates' positions on term limits -the so-called "Scarlet Letter" ini-tiative.

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Then 6th District Judge Randy
Smith last August ruled that
restrictions on length of elective
service approved by Judaho voters
in 1994 were unconstitutional as
they applied to city, county and
school district offices. That decision was appealed.

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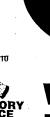
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New book celebrates Christmas, Latino style

The season of Christmas is upon us and Nicolas Kanellos has brought "Noche Buena" to share. From its colorful green and red cover to the words on its pages, this collection is a magical trove of stories, poetry and songs that celevida Latina special travel of Hispanic Americans during the season of Navidad.

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The authors represent a range of Hispanic traditions. Some describe bare-bones Christmas times in the 19th century Mexican countryside. Others explore Christmas sasons during world wars. Some share memories of Christmas as they were growing up in America's largest cities.

Many of the authors do, a won-derful job. of capturing the air of-excitement on Christmas Eve in small Mexican villages. Families gather together and prepare a feast of tamales, roast suckling pig, plantains, sweet baked goods and hot coffee. Then comes the misa de gallo (Midnight Mass) at church.

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church.

Although most of "Noche Buena" celebrates the myriad Christmastime traditions found in Hispanic cultures, some stories demonstrate what happens when those traditions collide head-on

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Spanish film is impressive tribute to Latin Jazz

Trueba said what motivated him to make a film about a genre of musicand at the Son was a said was a

him. "It's a music that makes me "It's a music that makes me vibrate," he said. "And with my movie, I wanted to communicate this to the audiences, make them feel the same sensation."

same sensation."

The movie includes performances of "Panamericana" by D'Rivera, "New Arrival" by Latin jazz master Michel Camilo, "Afrocuban Jazz Suite" by the Chico O'Farrill Orchestra and "La Comparsa," a C-ban classic performed by father-son pianists Bebo and Chucho Valdes. — compiled from wire reports

Latinos Unidos serves community

CSI club unites Hispanic students

By Heather Abel Times News corres

TWIN FALLS - Latinos Unidos means Latinos United.
Member Norma Gonzalez says the club is exactly that - a way for Latino students at the College of Southern Idaho to come together. "Us being

a minority at CSI, it gives us a way to unite," Gonzalez f you would like more informs-tion about

g on a a lez grand to bring the community. They have been mentoring at robotic sorrive modern to the community. They have been mentoring at Robert Stuart Junior High School and working with area high schools to bring Hispanics to CSI. At Christmast time, they will help a needy family, bringing them a tree and presents.



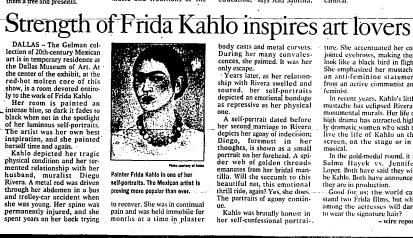
Latino Unidos members pose with recent speakers Lucio Prado and Father Jesus Camacho. They are, left to right, Prado, adviser Rosa Davila, Ana Molina, Norma Gonzalez, Noemi Herrera, Jannette Mascorro, Chris Freeborn, Guadalupe Aguilar, Father Comacho, Edward Martinez, Adrian Mascorro, Alberto Astorga and Miral Jakayama.

On Nov. 3, the group brought in two speakers, Father Jesus Camacho and Lucio Prado, who spoke with students at the CSI Fine Arts Building about culture, music and traditions of the

Latino people.

"The best thing is that as a club we are an example to our Hispanic people because we are in college and we are getting an education," says Ana Molina,

president of the club.
"We help out the community a
little," Gonzalez adds. "We
recently helped the Boys and
Girls Club with their Halloween
carnival."



ture. She accentuated her con-joined eyebrows, making them look like a black bird in flight. She emphasized her mustache, an anti-feminine statement from an active communist and feminist.

In recent years, Kahlo's little mustache has eclipsed Rivera's monumental murals. Her life of high drama has attracted high-

high drama has attracted high ydramatic somen who wish to live the life of Kahlo on the streen, on the stage or in a musical.

In the gold-medal round, it is falm a llayek vs. Jennifer Lopez, Both have said they will be Kahlo. Both have amounced they are in production. Good for us: the world can stand two Frida films, but who among the actresses will dare to wear the signature hair?

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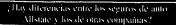
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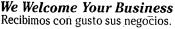
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Striking teachers don't deserve much sympathy

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sympathy, Utali's

teachers ignored the

educate.

An estimated 80 percent of Utah's 22,000 public school teachers walked off the job Tuesday for a one-day protest. What were they protesting? Utah's per-pupil spending, which is the lowest in the nation, and the state's class sizes, which are the largest in the nation.

Some state, somewhere, has to have the lowest perspunil

some state, somewhere the lowest per-pupil spending. And some state, somewhere, has to have the largest class sizes. This year, in both-cases, it's Utah.

Is Utah proud of this?

attempt to win public Is Utah proud of this? Probably not. Is Utah trying to boost its public school spending? Absolutely. In its last session, the Utah students they are paid to Absorates, session, the Utah Legislature increased education spending 7.4

The state's teachers aren't satisfied, which is why they took their protest to the streets.

which is why they took their protest to the streets.

In an attempt to win public sympathy, they ignored the students they are paid to educate. In effect, they were using students as pawns to get what they want.

We suspect that strategy will backfire, as well it should.

Tuesday's strike forced hundreds of schools to close. Hundreds of schools to close. Hundreds of thousands of students suddenly had the day off, which doubtless was inconvenient for many working parents.

Rather than reward striking teachers with more money for public education, Utah lawmakers should consider withholding a day's salary from teach

ers who turned their backs on stu-dents. Acceding to teachers' demands only encourages, more strikes in the future.

We suspect that some, if not many, Idaho teachers cheered their counter-parts in Utah. Idaho's teachers can cheer all they like, but they'd be unwise to strike. Idaho taxpayers are already naving ulenus.

already paying plenty for public education. They deserve to see some improvement before they agree to

petore they agree to-pay any more.

Idaho's 113 school districts are currently being financed by an 5873.5 million educa-tion budget, which is 6 percent more than last year's budget.

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But who can say what all this money really buys?

The sad fact is that public education is an industry with little if any accountability. Teachers unions fiercely resist individual performance evaluations and merit pay, preferring instead to regard teachers as a monolithic bloc of unvarying quality. But teacher quality does vary, which means the quality of education varies as well

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Meanwhile, student test scores from
most schools are flat to declining. For
this we should be paying more?
By turning their backs on the students they purport to educate, Utah's
teachers probably lost more public
sympathy than they won. Idaho's
teachers would be ill-advised to do
likewise.



Thinning the high-tech herd

ven the "information economy" isn't immune to the law of supply and demand. One hallmark of the economic boom has been an explosion of business investment, dominated by spending for computers, software and communications networks. But could there be too much, too soon — more than people currently can pay for? The answer seems to be yes. As the economy slows and flirts with recession, overeuberant investment looms as one threat to prosperity. Already, it helps explain the carnage among technology stocks.

There's no obvious reason that companies can't invest too much in high-tech boxes just as they've historially overfinested in office buildings or commercial jets. The dot-com debacle may simply portend a bigger problem.

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Overinvestment depresses profits.
Retrenchment follows as spending is cut until surplus supply is absorbed and profitability restored.

Let's examine some numbers. Between 1995 and 1999, business equipment investment increased about 65 percent. Three quarters of the increase occurred in high-technology. Everyone knows about computers. The sleeping giant is communications. In 1999, the investment in new networks—everything from fiber, oppics to mobile phone towers—was 599 billion, reports the Commerce Department. That slightly exceeded investment in computers, \$59 billion.

"We're rebuilding something that tookover 100 years to build—the old telephone network." says Tracey Vaniit, an analyst for RHK, a market-research firm in San Frindisch, and market-research firm in San Frindisch, and market-research firm in San Frindisch, and market-research firm in San Frindisch at MET.

in San Francisco.
True enough. In 1980, the U.S. communications system was essentially AT&T. It
was a voice telephone system, with copper wires running into homes and coaxial
cables and microwave towers connecting
cities. The modest computer-data traffic
was confined mainly to huge corpora-



tions and government agencies. Television (both cable and over the air) existed apart. That world is long gone. For starters, AT&T's breakup in 1984 ended its virtual monopoly, Next, the number of cable subscribers (including customers of satellite services) quintupled to 85 million. Then a wireless system arose alongside the landline phone network. In early 1985, mobile phone users numbered fewer than 100,000, by mid-2000, there were 97 million subscribers. Finally, there's the Internet and the surge of computer traffic. The old voice-only system is giving way to a network that can transmit anything convertible into digital signals – data, voice (including songs) and video. Electronic signals are transformed into light waves and moved along fiber ables. The technology has advanced spectacularly. Since 1984, the capacity of a single fiber-optic strand (slightly thicker than a piece of hair) has multiplied about 32,000 times, says Anil Khatod, a top executive of Nortel Networks, the leading maker of optical networking equipment. In 1984, it could carry the equivalent of about 700 phone conversations, now that exceeds 20 million. It is this astounding arithmetic that infuses people like Khatod with optimism about the Internet. Against that is the stock market's somber message: Prices of communications companies – providers of service and equipment – have plunged. If the future is so bright, why is the present so dark? The answer is not simply that some stock prices rose to

unrealistic levels.

When technology changes, no one lonows what will succeed. Some big investments fail. Technologies competer, Some mobile phone users abandon traditional phone services, some homes use-4, cable for phone and Internet services.

Too many sellers may also be chasing too few buyers. Dozens of new companies offer network services to busnesses and homes. Data transmission now exceeds; voice traffic. But prices are so low that; revenues from voice services still exceed data's. The Internet "does not pay the bills," writes analyst Paul Sagawa of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., an investment house. "Only four of the 40 large-U.S. network operators we surveyed showed positive free cash flow."

What helped build communications networks was a flood of money from velture capitalists, initial public offerings of stock and junk bonds. Discouraged 13 investors are now retreating, and as they do, investment spending will slacken. Consider PSINE, a network company. I Between 1995 and 1999, its debt went. J. from \$40 million to \$33. billion. By 2002, it planned 60 "hosting centers" for Internet computers, each center costing about \$100 million. By the year-end of 2000, it will have 14. But with huge losses, many others will be delayed indefines, but have the sum of the

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

-LETTER

Shame on the bear thief

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To the sneak thief who stole my carved bear on Polk Street:
Did you need something to sell to buy another shot of methamphetamine? Did you do it to impress your other gang members? I've noticed that people like you have to run in packs like a bunch of dops.
Did you steal it just for something to do so you could be real macho? Try getting a job so you can buy your own bears. If I can save my money a little at a time 'til I can buy a bear honestly, you should be able to. I admir, you might have a bit of trouble finding a job because most people don't want to hire a sneak thief because they can't watch him every

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minute.

I doubt that you will keep that bear, but if you do, I hope every time you look at it you'll remember how you got

Sometime, when you have a few min-tes, take a close look in the mirror: Stop and think about the guy looking back at you. Mirrors don't lie. They only reflect what is in front of them. Take time to study what you see in there looking back at you.

at you.

Can you find anything to admire? If you do, I'm sorry for you. That is the kind of scum you'll see in that mirror for the rest of your life.

DUANE HANKINS
Twin Fall

A 20/20 prescription for George W. Bush amidst a 50/50 congressional split

The end of nur "long national nightmare" election, what next? If George W. Bush is declared by a court to be the authorities in Florida are not legitimate in the eyes of Democrats and most of the media – what florida the integritimate in the eyes of Democrats and most of the media – what night we expect? One thing we should not expect is bipartisanship, a least not from Congressional Democrats. There's a lot of phony talk about "fairness" from Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S,D.) and other Al Gore partisans. They want equal representation on Senate committees because of the Soods glid between parties. That play is 5005 glid between parties. That play the Soods glid between parties. That play the Soods glid between parties. That play the Soods glid between parties. That play the sood so the sound that the sound the sound that th



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Democrats win power outright in Washington, they obandon all notions of fairness, bipartisaship and coalitions. This is the culture of Washington. This is the culture of Washington. Republicans want to be liked, even praised by the liberal political and media establishment, so when they win they fall for the line abour getting along and how the public doesn't like to see our leaders fighting. But when Democrats win, they regard power not as something to be used to enact their agenda. And, unlike third Republicans, they do have an agenda and they stick with it.

Republicans play Charlie Brown while

Democrus play Lucy. Charlie BrownRepublicans believe that this time Lucy
won't pull the football away and they won't
land on their kiesters. But Lucy always
pulls the ball away. It's her nature.
Republicans promote individual initiative, but Democrats win more votes by
rolling for victims. Human nature dictates
there will always be more political fish in
that sea. Republicans see government as a
safety not. Democrats see government as a
roof under which they'll provide everything else.
Republicans this government should
be on the fringes of life. Democrats see
government at the centre of life in some
cases, life itself. Republicans want people
roof them, but white to go cando for themselves if they're allowed to keep more of
the money they earn and the power inherent in the phrase, "we the people."

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Republicans

ment, believing they are unable to do much without it. They are unable to do much without it. They are unable to do much without it. They are unable to do much with it but Democrats don't want you to know that.

Democrats think people are a problem, so they want to abort large numbers of them, indoctrinate those who are allowed to live in schools run only by people who believe as they do, regulate the cars we drive and nearly everything lest, nax success and subsidize failure. Republicans think that liberty is a wonderful idea and that people will make decisions that mostly benefit themselves and others if they have the widest possible freedom to do so. Pennocrats see themselves as having more earing hearts than Republicans, whom so ye great ds having an emerging the search of the correctness of their ideas, and so they too often let Democrats take their pulse. When

Democrats tell them they are heartless,
Republicans fret and try to prove they are
not by adopting the Democrat agenda.
Should George W. Bush take the oath o
office on January 20, he will parachute
into the midst of these opposing ways of
thinking and doing. He can labor mightly
to be a "uniter, not a divider," but in
Washington, unlike Austin, he will pay a
price. Democrate will be happy to praisor
Bush for being a "compassionate conservative" so long as he yields to their agenda of
more spending for Democrat programs.
The only repson to have power is to use
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German officials question U.S. teens in killings

DARMSTADT, Germany—
(AP) Three American teen-agers accused of killing two women in their cars by throwing rocks on a highway from an overpass testified behind closed doors at their mutder trial Wednesday. Hawyers in the case said all three gave testimony, one after the other, over the roughly sixhours the juvenile court was convened in Darmstadt, south of Frankfurt. No other information about Wednesday's proceedings was available, since Judge Bertram Schmitt has ordered the trial closed to the public to shield the defendants from publicity. The teens, who were 14, 17 and 18 at the time of the Feb. 27 attack, are all being tried as juveniles.

Blair promises new legislative program to lead attack on crime

To lead attack on crime

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LONDON - (AP)Prime Minister

Tony Blair set the stage
Wednesday for an election expect
ded within months, announcing a
legislative program promising
new attacks on crime and new
funding for health services.
Opposition politicians criticized
plans for restricting jury trials and
imposing curfews on teen-agers,
and suggested the government
yeas simply clearing the decks for
a spring election.
Political observers believe Blair
will call a national election in May
or even earlier, with a full year,
remaining in the government's
first term. Blair's Labor Party
precently has regained ground
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make is to let me go home to my family," Pope's lawyer Pavel Astakhov quoted him as saying. The retired U.S. Navy officer had been out tild since Oct. 18. Insisting on his innocence, he contended that the torpedo plans were not excret because they had already been sold abroad and published. Pope is the founder of CERF Technologies International, a company specializing in studying foreign maritime equipment.



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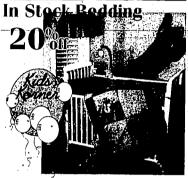
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The Times-News

Thursday, December 7, 2000

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 735-3229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

It would be easier for them to become doctors or lawyers, because it's just a matter of studying and going through the books.

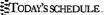
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Golf pro Larry Nelson, whose sons have struggled to duplicate their father's success on the course

Trivia

QUESTION:

Who is the only person to hit a Major League home run and score an NFL touchdown in the same week, and when did he do it?



Girls' high school basketball

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IN BRIEF

Coaches announce Region volleyball team

Region volleyhall team
RUPERT - Area Class A-1,
Div. I high school coaches have
announced their All-Region III
Volleyhall Team.
Keri Coast of Twin Falls High
was named player of the year,
and her coach, Kelly Vouree,
earned coach of the year.
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of Highland.

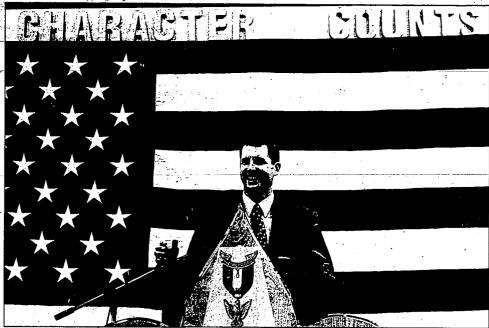
Saturday is Minico's fruit distribution day

fruit distribution day

RUFERT - The Minico High
School baseball team will be
distributing fruit this Saturday
to people who ordered irems.

Players will be at the MHS
fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
to help fill orders. Extra boxes
of oranges and grapefruits will
also be avallable for purchase.
The cost is \$14 for oranges, \$15
for grapefruit or \$24 for one of
each. For more information or
to reserve fruit boxes, contact
Russ Wright at 436-4721, Ext.
334, or 436-6875.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Deion Sanders, in 1989.



Y TALKS SHOP

Heisman Trophy winner comes to Twin Falls

By Joe Sunnen The Times News

TWIN FALLS - The Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council's inaugural sports breakfast was supposed to be an event to recognize Magic Vailey sports. But it quickly turned into a session of Football 101.

Some 220 people turned out Wednesday morning to support local Boy Scouts and listen to Cleveland Browns quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer speak about life in the National Football League.

The event raised more than \$13,000 for the Snake River Council and allowed many area athletes a chance to meet one of the most prolific college quarterbacks in history.

"Tm pretty excited to be here,"

Justin Bair of Minico High School said. "It's just great to see a pro arount here. I'm an offensive lineman and an Eagle Scout so this is exciting for me."

Bair and five other area foothsis lex exiting for me."

Bair and five other area foothsil players that have attained the rank of Eagle were awarded a football il autographed by Detmer. Time was also set aside for Detmer to greet fans and sign photos and personal items. The former BYU quarterback set 59 NCAA passing records, including most TD passes in a career (121) and most yards passing in a career (15,031). He was named All-America as a senior and has played with the Green Bay Packers. Philadelphia Eagles, San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns. "I just missed getting a Super Bowl ring in Green Bay," Detmer said. "They won it the year after I left, but I have had the opportunity to learn from some great quarterbacks like Brett Favre and Steve Young." One of Detmer's goals on the field might be getting a Super Bowl ring, but off the field it's

being a quality person and good husband. His wife has ties to the Twin Falls area, and when he was asked to be speaker at the inaugural sports breakfast he jumped at the chance to bring a positive measured to be the youth of the vallessage to find the property of the prope

in life."
The Snake River Council gave Detmer, an avid fisherman and hunter, a rafting trip down the Salmon River and a framed set of fishing flys for attending the

fishing flys for attending the event.

The keynote speaker for next year's breakfast has not been decided, but the Snake River Council has been in contact with former 49er quarterback Steve Young and Olympic gold medal wrestler Rulan Gardner.

"This sports breakfast will be a tradition for the Boy Scouts of America," council vice president Karl Nelson said. "It will be place where we can honor great young men and the things that they do for the community."

Detmer O&A

Ry Joe Sunnen The Times News

How's the rehabilitation of your Achilles

How's the remoteration or your recurrency going?
Well, I'm starting to get around pretty good now and I'm looking forward to getting back on the field next year:

Have you been able to do some things that you wouldn't normally be able to do with a little time of??

with a title time of?
You can six around and dwell on
the negatives and mope around or
you can maybe get out in the community a little more and help out
where you can. I have been trying
to do those sorts of things and I've
been able to spend a little more
time with my family than I normalI ydo. It's been frustrating but
some good has come out of it too.

Who did you vote for in the Helsman Trophy race?

I went with (Florida State quar-terback) Chris Weinke. I think he

ously they're No. 2 in the runs—things.
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How has the protessional game changed since you find began in the MRI?

Obviously things have gotten more sophisticated with different blitz packages and all that kind of stuffi-The-speed-of-the-game changes every year, and if you look at a lot of quarterbacks now they're more mobile and can getter out of trouble. But if the quarterback is in there moving the team and sconing points that's really the PRESS SEE DETMER, Page 82

Ashby signs with Dodgers

The Associated Press



LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers signed Anby to a \$2.25 million, three-year contract Wednesday, a day after reschiding an offer to the free-gent and three complete \$3.3\$.

Andy Ashby 4.22 ERA and three complete \$3.1\$ attrs for the Phillies and Braves last season. He accepted an offer from the Dodgers earlier in the week, then wavered and the team with drevt the deal. Talks resumed after a brief break and an agreement was quickly reached.

Ashby gets a \$1.5\$ million in 2002 and \$5.5\$ million in 2001, \$7.5\$ million in 2002 and \$5.5\$ million in 2004, \$7.5\$ million in 2004 that would become guaranteed if he pitches 175 innings in 2003-of 350 innings combined in 2002 and 2003.

Cool Brees

Purdue quarterback on quest for accuracy, Heisman trophy

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Even as a little boy, Drew Brees
worked on the accuracy on his
now-famous right arm. And it
wasn't always in football, either.
He'd often walk into his back
yard in Austin, Texas, pick up a
few atones and filing them at an
object, any object - over and
over. Friends or younger brother
Reid would join the games.
"Drew always had a competitive streak, he always wanted to
create a contest out of something," father Chip Brees says.
A lot of times, it was just trying
to throw a rock and hit a telephone pole or a trash can.
"He was always accurate and
he always had a good arm."
Things haven't changed much
in all these years.
Sure, Brees is a Heisman
Trophy finalist, a top prospect in
the NFL draft and has led
Purdue (8-3) to its first Rose
Bowl in 34 years.
But amid all the records, all
the raves, all the successes, the
foot-1, 220-pound senior quarterback still-plays-those-backyardgames."

games. "Whenever we're throwing

Helsman who's-who

The Times-News continues a four-part series profiling each Heisman Trophy finalist Today, Drew Brees of Purdue.



is's Drew Brees passes for yardage during the third quarter against Michigan in West Latayette in this October file photo. Numbers all a strong argument for Brees' Helaman candidacy.

the football, I'll find something where we can have an accuracy crossbar," Brees says, "I'll say,

Let's see how many times we can hit the trash can or throw it into the trash can. Basically, I think those are fun because you're working on your accuracy and you're playing for pride."

pride."
In three seasons as a starter,
Brees has guided the
Boilermakers to a 24-12 record
and three straight bowl appear-

and three straight bowl appearances.
This season, he led the nation in total offense (358.2 yards a game), threw for more touch downs than Oklahoma's Josh Heupel, and his rating of one interception every 39.42 passes. And the season for the season for the season for the season finalists.
Bress, who finished fourth in Heisman voting in 1999, has thrown for 3,93 yards with 24 touchdowns this season. He's rushed for 516 yards and five more TDs.
He also has been a strong leader for the Boilermakers, giving pep talks to the team when it wasn't playing well.

"I felt my part was very important; so there were times I pushed the guys this year," he says.

Cougars pass the torch to Crowton

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Gary Crowton was hired Wednesday, night as Brigham Young's new coach, ending months of specula-tion about if he would succeed the retired LaVell Edwards.

the retired LaVell Edwards.

It marks a homecoming for Crowton, who grew up in Orem, Utah, Just outside Provo. He landed a job he had coveted since fils days as a high school quarter back, where one of his receivers was BYU athletic directives with the control of the control

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over the coun-try. I've lived in 14 or 15 differ-ent houses." Crowton, 43, has been offen-

sive coordinator of the Bears for two seasons. He spent three years before

years before that as coach that as coach and made stops and an assistant at Georgia Tech and Boston College. "It's a great hire". Edwards said. "I felt good about it all along."

Hale took a flight Wednesday to Chicago, where he picked up Crowton after the Bears' practice.
Bears coach Dick Jauron said Crowton won't return for Chicago's final three games. With the Bears mired at 3-10, quarter-backs coach John Shoop will call the plays instead.
It might have been a good time—for-Crowton-to-leave. The Bears have scored one touchdown in the past 18 quarters and they rank Sth in the NFL in passing, 29th in scoring and 20th in scoring. Crowton was a perfect match for BYU's search criteria. He is a Mormon church member in good

standing. He also met the school's request for someone with experience as a Division I head couch. Hale also said Crowton, the father of six children, scored with the search committee because of his exciting passing offenses, his success with athletes in the classroom and his status as a former Mormon missionary. Crowton is expected to earn some \$200,000 annually, a significant cut from an NFL salary that has been reported as high as \$1 million. But the said his church membership and the chance to return home made it a good choice. Richfield nips Wolves to stay unbeaten

Century-78: Jaroma 31

Century 78, Jerome 31

POCATELLO - Eric Tremayne poured in a game-high 21 points, draining five 3-pointers, as Century routed visiting Jerome 75-31 on Wednesday.

Brad Stokes had 12 points to lead the winless Tigess (0-2 overland) of conference, who trailed 16-3 after one quarter.

"Their defensive pressure just took us out of our offense," said took us out of our offense," said took us out of our offense, said took us our offense, said took us our offense, said took us our offense to said to said took us our offense to said to sai

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Gi<u>rls' basketball</u>

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MURTAUGH - Annie Shawver
had 14 as the Vikings took a hotly
contested game at Murtaugh on
Wednesday.
Senior Ashley Ward had a
gamehigh 20 points for the Red
Devils before fouling our late.
"The girls and I approached
the game as working on things—
the offense and the defense,"
said Murtaugh coach Brian
Thompson. "It was a good ball
game... It could have gone either
way."

Murtaugh (2-6, 1-1 in conference) plays Carey to open the Carey Tournament on Friday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI plans Hall of Fame reception Tuesday

USI plans Hall of Fame reception Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will honor its 2000
Athletic Hall of Fame inductes at 5 p.m. Dec. 12 upstairs in the
Taylor Building.
Last year, seven people were inducted into the inaugural hall of
fame - Bill Koch, Sian Snow, Boyd Grant, Eddie Hown, James Taylor,
Tom Bush and Larry Hovey. On Tuesday, six new members will be
inducted.
The reception, which precedes the CSI-Idaho Stampede men's basketholl game, is open to the public. The college requests that anyone—
planning to sixend RSVP by calling the CSI athletic office at 733-9554.

Burley Trap Club to be closed on Tuesdays

BURLEY - The Burley Trap will no longer be open on Tuesday evenings. The club will be open at noon on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, contact James Hazel at 678-0237.

First CSI Junior Eagle clinic is this Saturday

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TWIN FALLS - Saturday basketball skills clinics are set for this
weekend and Dec. 18 through the College of Southern Idaho Junior
Eggles Basketball Club.
Members will work with CSI coaches and players on ball handling,
shooting, rebounding and defense during the instructional sessions.
For SSO, Junior Eggle club members receive peris such as a general
admission ticket to all home games, an official Tabirt and basketball
and team pictures and autographs.
Space is limited. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2473.

All-Mini-Cassia players, coach announced

RUPERT - Declo High's Kyler Heward gamered player of the year
honors and Hornet coach Kelly Kidd was named coach of the year this
week in the All-Mini-Cassia Football team announced by area coach-

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Winterstart Cross Country Race is Saturday

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GALENA - The annual Winterstart Cross Country Sid Race will be held as planned Saturday, but the approximately 10 kilometer council held as planned Saturday, but the approximately 10 kilometer council will run point to point from the Galena Lodge to Prairie Creek on the Harriman Trail due to low snow conditions.
Registration will be from 10-11 a.m. at Galena and the race, which starts at noon, is free Racers must use the skating technique; there will be interval starts of two skiers every 30 seconds Racers will enjoy free transport of warmups as long as they provide their own duffel bags, and shorter course lengths will be set for younger skiers with 4K and 2K events.
Racers should coordinate leaving a vehicle at Prairie Creek on their way up to Galena. A shuttle will be available after the race, with a post-race event taking place back at Galena. The event is organized by Galena Lodge, the Elephant's Perch and the SVSEF Cross Country Team.

Canned food, toys get fans in free at CSI

TWIN FALL9—Thyone bringing a canned food item or toy to this week's College of Southern Idaho basketball games Friday and Saurday night will be admitted free of charge.

Toys will go to KuMT's Christmas for Children program. The food will go to help needy families.

No. 2 Spartans stop No. 8 Florida again

EAST LANSING, Mich. – Some of the faces have changed, but the
result remained the same.

Second-ranked Michigan State beat No. 8 Florida 99-83 Wednesday
night in a rematch of the national championship game. Freshmen
Zach Randolph scored 27 points and grabbed seven rebounds while.
Marcus Taylor had 15 points and seven assists. Charlie Bell added 20
points.

points.

The Spartans beat Florida 89-76 in the title game in Indianapolis.

Both teams lost two star players to the NBA draft, but clearly returned plenty of talent to be considered top-10 teams.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

RICHFIELD - The Richfield Tigers boys' basketball team remained undefeated Wednesday night, improving to 40 min a 60-59 nonconference win against Castle-ford.

Standing: The Tigers were ahead by 12 points with 140 points w

three 3-pointers to close the gap to one point.

Richifield could not convert any last-minute shots, but still held of or the win.

"It was a good situation to go through," said Richfield coach Garr Ward. "You have to give Castleford credit for the come-back."

Quinton Kent (17 points), Mitch Lucero (12) and Blaise Exon (11) led the scoring for the Tigers.

Tigers.
Hunt Olsen scored 23 points for

the Wolves.
The Tigers host Dietrich today.

Shoshone 60, Hagerman 44

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Pirates were ahead 36-34 going into the fourth quarter, but Shoshone outscored Hagerman

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Declo 69, Burley 57

BURLEY - Marc Christensen and Kyler Heward each scored 16 points as they led the Declo Hornets to a 69-57 victory against the Burley Bobcats Wednesday

the Burley Budgate night.
"We didn't play very smart," said Burley assistant coach Allan Perren. "Declo played extremely well and controlled the ball most of the eame."

well and controlled the scoring for fine game."

Josh Garn led the scoring for Burley with 18 points.

The Bobetas (1-2) host Century Friday, while Declo (3-0) travels to Glenns Ferry Saturday.

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Pocatello 63, Minico 55

RUPERT - The Indians umped out to a 20-12 first-quar-er lead and didn't look back eating the Minico Spartans 63-

beating the Minico Spartans 63, 55, "We just dug a hole," said Minico coach Mike Graefe. "We fought back to within four, but they made a few plays and we didn't."

Minico's Ryan Hepworth led all scorers with 23 points.

The Spartans (0-3) play-at Jerome Friday.

Shoshone outscored Hagerman 26-8 there. "In the fourth quarter we got down by five and then hit the panic button," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. J.D. Soloaga and Jackson Uhrig led the scoring for Shoshone with 18 and 17 points, respectively. —Levi-Lemmon-led-the-Pirates with 13 points. Hagerman (1-2) hosts Twin Falls, J.V. today, while Shoshone Hurtling puck kills 12-year-old

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A 12-year-old boy died after being struck in the back of the head with a puck during hockey prac-tice, an accident that left class-mates releving.

ates grieving. Quinn Connally, a seventh

grade student in Adams, died about 18 hours later at Baystate Medical Center: An autopsy was scheduled, said a spokeswoman for the state Medical Examiner's office. The boy was practicing Monday night with the Mass-Conn

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Braves Youth Hockey Association at Springfield Civic Center.
Paul Chojnowski, the boy's uncle, said the puck struck the boy just below the helmet in a half-inch gap between the helmet and shoulder pads.



CSI basketball

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bottom line. Kurt Warner isn't that most mobile guy out there, but then you just look at what he did last year. The game just keeps getting more and more intense and the pressure just keeps building every year for teams to win.

teams to win.

Are you Interested in coaching siter your career is over?

I would definitely be interested but it depends on what the situation is.

You look at NFL coaches and they don't have any time to spend with the family or anything like that so I'd like to have a little more time than they do.

I wouldn't mind staying with football - I really enjoy the game – just maybe at a different level.

What about BYU? Does that interest

Want about 11 vivil have some years of football to play. It looks like they're going to hir Gary Crowton from what everybody says. All Hear is what the media tells everybody. It's sad to see Coach (LAVell) Edwards go because he's done so many great hings. He's done just about all you can do as a college coach and it was a privilege to play for him.

Vhat kind of a relationship do you and

ach Edwards have? After a graduated I had the

opportunity to spend some time with him on a couple different cruises and get to know him more as a person. It's been kind of a special friendship that I've been able to continue with him.

I guess 8-wide slot 76-streak XLOY-hook would be just a typical play that we would call. ... we have some fairty wordy plays.

> -Cleveland Browns quarterback Ty Detmer

Was there a point in your life when you realized that you could be a professional football player?

I think it just kind of grows into a process. You play in high school and hope your good enough to play in college, and then when you get to olige, and then when you get to elied. And if you do get a chance to field, You hope that moybe you'll get a chance to play in you'll get a chance to play in you'll get a chance to play like you'll get a chance to play when you'll get a good if you hope and it you wake it's good. I just played and it grew into this whole new different dimension of my life.

What has been the experie

It's been fun. You know that you've got a tough road ahead of you, but it's exciting, especially in

Cleveland. Football is No. 1sthere, and to have the fans support it like they do was a lot of fun that first year. Obviously we'd like to wim more games than we have, but it's been near experience to be one and experience to be of the wind things are being built and put together.

If you hadn't become a professional football player, what kind of career would you have now!

I would probably be coaching. If I weren't able to play coming out of college, I would have found a way to stay involved in coaching somethow.

Mow.

What was it like to be able to pizy professional football on the same frame as
your brother, Koy?

Not many people get a chance
to play with their brother on the
same team at the NFL level. We
had a good time and lor more time;
chance to spend a lor more time;
together. I knew it probably,
wasn't going to last because he's agood player and he was on the
injured reserve that year and
everybody wants to play, but it
was a special year.

What is the name of the longest play in

jour playbook?

I don't know the longest. We have quite a few, but I guess & wide slot 76-streak XLOY-hook would be just a typical play that we would call. So we have some fairly wordy plays.

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Rangers past Capitals

Nelson ties Auerbach in Mavs' victory

DALLAS (AF) - Don Nelson gor his 938th victory to the Red Service of the Nelson for fourth on the NBA career list a day after Nelson learned that he has prostate cancer as Dallas beat New York 94-85 on Wednesday night.

New York 94-05 on weanesday night.
Melson will continue to run the team, despite the cancer diagnosis, Nelson said before the game that he will explore his options for treatment as soon as possible and then will determine how much rime he will miss.

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During his playing career with the Boston Cellics, Nelson was coached by Auerbach, Nelson received an ovation from the cribed when a graphic of his record was shown on the Reunion Arena replay board.

Michael Finley scored 21

points, Howard Eisley added 17 and Steve Nash 14 as all five of Dallas' starters scored in double figures.

Bucks 109, Nets 87

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. –
RAY Allen scored 30 points,
including fivo-straight-midway
through the fourth quarter after a
comfortable lead had dwindled, in
leading the Bucks over the injuryravaged Nexs.

New Jersey lost its ninth
straight, extending the longest losing streak in the NBA this season.

Cavallers 92, Bulls 88

CHICAGO - Andre Miller scored 13 points after taking a knee to the nose in the third quarter, and then iced the game on a pair of free throws with nine seconds left.

Miller finished with 20 points – he was 10 of 11 from the line – a whopping 14 assists and seven rebounds. — Clarence Weatherspoon led the Cavaliers with 23 points and eight rebounds, and Chris Gatling added 19 points.

Hornets 91, Pacers 88

Hornets 91, Pacers 88
CHARLOTTE, N.C. - David
Wesley scored 32 points, including nine straight in a fourth-quarter run, and the Hornets won a
game that saw Hornets coach
Paul Silas give an obscene gesture
to a referee.
Silas was ejected in the second
quarter and flipped his middle
tinger at a referee as he left the
court.

Clippers 93, Wizards 88 WASHINGTON - Lamar Odom and Kenyon Dooling combined for 26 of their 32 points in the fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Clippers overcame a 20-point deficit.

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Odom finished with 20 points,
10 rebounds, four assists and
three blocks in a team-high 42
minutes as the Clippers snapped a
three-game losing streak.

Dooling, a rookie, scored all 12
of his points in the fourth quarter
and had five assists.

Heat 95, Nuggets 78

Heat 95, Nuggets 78
MIAMI - A.C. Green had 16
points and 11 rebounds as the
Miami Heat snapped a fourgame
home losing streak.
Miami has won a season-high
three straight games. The fourgame home losing streak was the
Heat's longest since they dropped
seven straight in 1990.

BSU takes Idaho battle

NEW YORK (AP) - Brian Leetch and Theo Fleury assisted on all three Rangers goal wodnesday night to lead New York to a 32-victory over the Washington Capitals. Leetch moved into a second-place tie with Jean Ratelle on the Rangers' career points list with 817. The defenseman, who is the club leader with 626 assists, trails-only Rod Gilbert's 1,021 points.

Blue Jackets 5, Anaheim 2

Blue Jackets 5, Anaheim 2
COLUMBUS, Ohio - Marc
Denis stopped 36 shots and Steve
Heinze scored two of Columbus's
four power-play goals as the Blue
Jackets beat Anaheim and
dnapped an eight game losing
streak.

Alex Selivanov and Jamie
Heward also had power-play
goals for Columbus.

Flyers 6, Lightning 3

Flyers 6, Lightning 3
PHILADELPHIA — John
LeClair scored three times —
including the go-shead goal late
in the third period — as
Philadelphia tallied three goals
in 76 seconds to beat Tampa Bay.
LeClair, playing just his fifth
game since returning from back
surgery, got his first hat trick of
the season. Philadelphia had lost
four of five.

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Islanders 4, Panthers 1 SUNRISE, Fla. - Bill Muckalt and Roman Hamrlik scored with

In a S3-second span of the second period as the New York Islanders defeated Florida for their second win in 13 games. Payel Bure scored his 17th goal, including one in each of his last four games, for the Panthers.

Hurricanes 5, Thrashers 3

ATLANTA - Sami kapanen socred two goals and Carolina took over first place in the Southeast Division by beating Adanta.

It was the fifth win in six road games for the Hurricanes, while the Thrashers had their franchise record three-game winning streak snapped.

Bruins 3, Penguins 2

Bruins 3, Penguins 2
PITTSBURGH – Bill Guerin
scored twice in the third period
as Boston ended a three-game
losing streak and beat
Pittsburgh.
Boston won for the first time in
Pittsburgh since Dec. 17, 1996.
The Bruins were streaks of 0-5-3
and 1-16-4.

Maple Leafs 3, Red Wings 0

**DETROIT - Mats Sundin scored twice in the first period to lead Toronto past Detroit, which was shut out for the second straight game.

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LAS VEGAS (AP) - Texas steer wrestler Rope Myers had a 3.7-second run late Tuesday night to win the fifth round of the National Finals Rodeo.

National Finals Rodeo.

Myers, seeking his first world
tide, is 11th in-the world standings with five rounds remaining
in the \$4.5 million rodeo.

"Tm right there," said Myers,
\$33,096 behind world leader
Teddy Johnson of Checotah,
Okla. "I only fave to be in first
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"There are some here that would consider me a long shot. I don't feel like that. All the guys here think they can win it."
Johnson was second at 3.9 seconds, and Frank Thompson of Cheyenne, Wyo, was third at 4.1.
In bareback riding, world champion Lan Lajeunesse of Morgan, Utah, won the round with an 89-point ride. Darren Clark of Weatherford, Texas; Davey Shields of Canada; and Deb Greenough of Red Lodge, Mont, tied for second with 84s.

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POCATELLO (AP) - Abe jackson scored 17 points, including 13 in the second fall, as Boise State beat Idaho State 69-60 Wednesday night.

Jackson his three 3-point shots during a 16-9 Bronco run to open the second half and give BSU (4-2) a 45-36 lead.

D'Mart Suggs, who finished with 18 points, poured in the next ting BSU's lead to four.

Jordie McTavish hir a 3-pointer to the the game at 50-50 with 9:37 left but Boise State then ran off

the next seven points. Boise State used a 16-5 offensive rebound edge to continually get second and third-shot offances.

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The improved second-half play offset a miserable performance by both teams in the first 20 minutes. Boise State shot 10-for-33 while Idaho State used a late flury to end up 9-of-23. The two teams also combined for 15 turnovers.

The Broncos led 29-27 at the half.

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Brazilian martial arts technique TF bowler strikes 300 takes fights to the ground

Ilmes-News correspondent

Brazilian Jiu-jisus is one of the fastest growing mardal art styles in the United States.

Jiu-jisu, meaning gentle art, is said to have originated in India thousands of years ago. Travellog to China, Japan, Brazil, and finally the United States, Brazillan Jiu-jitsu now stands as one of the most powerful forms of fighting. Brazilian Jiu-jitsu is os effective because it focuses on realistic scenarios. Where other martial arts emphasize fighting while standing up, Jiu-jitsu takes the fight to the ground; once there, the student of Jiu-jitsu fajts with technique, not brute strength.

Dean Helleman, head instructor of the Precision Brazilian Jiu-jitsu Acked the Jiu-jitsu Acked the Jiu-jitsu Acked the Falks, says that Jiu-jitsu can be likened to chess.

"Jiu-jitsu is chess with the human bodo," Helleman said. "It

involves a series of attacks and counter-attacks. Once you find your opponent off-balance, you make your move and advance. Eventually you checkmate your opponent, and he is forced to give up.

There are three main focuses that the Academy teaches here in Twin Falls: self defense, sport grappling and mixed martial arts training. The self-defense instruction is for anybody, teaching the skills needed for self defense.

"Jiu-jits uncreases your odds

skills needed for self defense.
"Jiu-jitsu increases your odds for victory in a fight. It gives you something to rely on, like ammouition in your head. Our students have more confidence in dangerius situations," Helleman said.
Sport grappling and mixed martial arts training are for more advanced students that want to compete.

compete.

Jaimie Garwood, a student at the Jiu-jitsu academy, said that he enjoys it because its a good way to work out and learn self-

Burley phenom grabs win at Irwindale

defense.

"I used to just work out until I came and watched the guys at the academy do their training," Garwood said. "Thats when I got into it. It, a lot better than just lifting weights all the time."

Mike Jones, a 45-year-old student, says that he enjoys Jiu-jitsu because he can compete with guys half his age.
"I,we done martial arts for 20 years and this is the best for the ground – and almost all fights go to the ground," Jones said. "It, works in real life."

The Precision Brazilian Jiu-jitsu Academy meets at the Falls Avenue Fitness Center in Twin Falls. Training takes place on Sundays and Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Wednesday nights at 7:30. Ages 13 and up are welcome to attend. The cost is \$35 a month.

Times-News correspondent Gary

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and final seven laps.
Another local driver, John Nøwhouse, started 10th in the 20-truck field, catching Lynch on Lap 10. Lynch had opened a half-straightaway lead by Lap 43 but a broken transmission ended his day three laps late. The control of t

Jerry Marcantonio rolled a 300 game, the first of the season, in Twin Falls Nov. 24 on the Moose League at the Bowladrome. Jerry has rolled five or six games of 279 and has had the first seven frames filled many times. No. 8 was the toughest.

"I got a little nervous, but after that, no problem," he said.

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It was exciting to have the chance to shoot for fir. It kniew I had to remember to hit my mark and follow through – i just wanted to make, a good didn't think about the 300 game when they all went down, until I turned around and everyone was there to shake my hand and congratulate me," Marcantonio said.
He finished last season with a 187 average and going into the memorable Friday night he had a 184.

Marcantonio was horn in

187 average and going into the memorable Friday night he had a 184,
Marcantonio was born in Denver, Colo, and has a brother who still resides there. One thing that was a must afterward was a phone call.

Now Brother is about 12-13 years older, an ardent bowler who carries a deuce or better average, has rolled numerous 700 series but never a 300 game. Those of us with brothers or sisters can read between the lines for the reason for the phone call.

Marcantonio started his bowling career in high school. He moved to Pueblo to attend college and that's were he met his wife, Pat. They were married in December 1976 and in 1977 they moved to Twin Falls. Jerry is employed at Everton Mattress Factory and Pat at The Times-News. Jerry and Pat have been



Margo Marcantonio began attending bowling session with her dad, Jerry, when she was 3 years old.

blessed with two lovely daughters, Margo and Gabrielle.

I have to relate to you how I became acquainted with Jerra Margo wan only about 3 years old, and at least once a week, Jerry brought Margo to the bowling center for a bowling lesson. She was hardly big enough to step up on the approach but there was a caring father who helped her all the way.

Well Margo just last spring received her degree at the University of Idaho as a computerengineer and is currently employed by Applied Materials in Boise.

Gabrielle is a junior at Twin Falls High School (she has to be taking journalism sinces shows up at the Bowladrome to verily the next ad for Bruin News). She participates on the Monday Majors Bowling League and is also an ardent bowler.

During the summer the

Marcantonios are members of an adult/junior league so they can bowl with their daughters. Here's a mom-and-pop team that cares deeply about their girls and believe in the concept that, "A family that plays together, stays together."

From the bottom of my heart, Jerry, congratulations. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

Contact Thelma at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magliclink. com.

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Burley racer Nick Lynch, 18, the current Magic Valley Speedway truck champion representing the LynchMoVMr. Gas team, recently won the 50-lap West Coast Nationals race for the American Racing Truck Series at California's Irwindale

Speedway.

Lynch, the pole sitter for the Nov. 4 event, drove the Mr. Gas Chevrolet truck to the checkered flag. He led the first nine

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Funds raised

TWIN FALLS - Keith Owen's American Self Defense Systems and the Twin Falls High School T-A.S.K. Force recently teamed up to put on a haunted house to raise money for charity.

The haunted house raised \$430 for Project Action, a national charity that gives scholarships to "at risk" kids in order to participate in after school martial arts essons. The lessons will help idds find structure and discipline in order to gain self confidence in handling life's problems.

The T-A.S.K Porce is an organization designed to help students participate in charity work around the Magic Valley. The cost to enter the haunted house was \$1.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sandy retains spot in Senate leadership

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BOISE — Senate Assistant Majority Leader John Sandy, R. Hagerman, retained his seat in senate leadership Wednesday night in direction at the senate leadership Wednesday night in the senate leadership Wednesday night in the Senate Majority Caleurs Chairman Judy Danielson, Reboise, and Sandy bender of the Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Judy Danielson, Reboise, said Sandy polled more than the required majority of votes in the 32-member Republican caucus on the first ballot.

Other members of the GOP senate leadership were unchallenged in the caucus vote, leaving the last legislative session's leadership team intract, Danielson said.

Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, will remain in his post as well as Senate Majority Leader Jim Risch, R-Boise, and Danielson.

Hospitals want more Information on TF clinic

information on TF clinic

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Clinic

Hospital won't decide on a buyer
until mid-January.

Clinic doctors expected to meet
this week with the two hospitals
seeking to buy or lease the hospital,
but the hospitals now want most
information, said clinic attorney
fandy Stamper of Spokane, Wash.

At their last meeting, clinic doctors made a list of questions about
rotential relationships with the hospitals. The hospitals got the questions last week, which prompted
them to seek more information
from the clinic, Stamper said.

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from the clinic, Stamper said.

The answers were expected this week.

The hospitals said they needed more information about the clinic's fhances and organization to answer the clinic's questions, Stamper said.

"We were hopping they could respond, but in all fairness they need the information," he said.

"We had hoped to sit down with them this week?

The clinic doctors will meet with Stamper and officials from both hospitals in mid-January.

"would expect a decion after that," Stamper said. No dates have been set.

Magic-Valley Regional Medical-Center and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise are both seeking the hospital. Their proposals are confidential.

Council appoints former mayor to trustee position

mayor to trustee position
TWIN FALLS - The city's former
mayor has been appointed as a
trustee to the public library.
The City Council appointed Gale
Kleinkopf to the library's trustee
position earlier this week Kleinkopf
will serve a five-year term. He
replaces Deboards Silver, whose term
as a rustee ends Dec. 31, 1999.
Kleinkopf served as mayor from
1998 until last January when he
stepped down from the council to
plursue other interests.

Author to speak at Sun Valley school, book party

Valley school, book party
SUN VALLEY - Gretel Ehrlich,
author of "The Solace of Open
Spaces" and "Heart Mountain,"
will speak at 7 tonight at The
Community School
Topics could range from Ehrlich's
experiences ranching and preserving
the West's open spaces to a Iganusee
internment camp in Wyoming.
"Ehrlich also will read her introdoction to "Gathering Remnants, a
Tribute to the Working Cowboy
daring a book party from S of 9 .m.
Säturday at Bigwood Bread on
Northwood Way. The book features
the work of Hailey photographer
Kendall Nelson and Ketchum
writer Feli Funke-Richle.

Elko commissioners hire manager from Arizona

manager from Anizona

"ELKO, New — County Commissioners on Wednesday hiredgobert Stokes of Arizona to replace
County Manager George Boucher
who plans to retire in July after 25
years with the county.
"Stokes was one of three candidates for the position.
"I think the community will be
pleased," Commission Chairwoman
Roberta Skelton said of the board's
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tokes will begin working with
icher at the first of the year. Boucher at the first of the year. Boucher said he might retire early once his replacement is ready to

- complied from staff reports

Roadless policy ruckus

Some say officials have overstated the effects on school endowment lands

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck for a meer-ing to discuss the Land-Board's concerns about the final deci-sion on the roadless policy A final environmental impact

statement, issued in November, proposed a ban on road building in about 58.5 million acres of inventoried roadless areas of national forests, including 8.4 million acres in Idaho. The proposal also included restrictions

on logging in those areas.

The Wilderness Society took issue with the Lance's statement that the society says suggests 450,000 acres of state land would be affected by the road-less policy, said Craig Gehrke of the society's Boise office.

"State land likely affected by the roadless policy is only a frac-

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Officials hope to showcase Idaho during Olympics

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Better stock up on the sour cream and chives. Idaho travel officials hope to showcase the state via a spud bar located on the Salt Lake City plaza at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

That could necessitate a lot of sour cream and butter, considering the event will attract more than 9,000 journalists, not counting the athletes, their entourages and spectators.

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The Olympies could have a st500 million impact, but that's the least valuable impact for the state of Idaho, said Carl Wilgas, a top official for the Idaho Department of Commerce's Tourism Division.

More important is getting people to think about Idaho as a place to get out and recreate, he said.

"The Winter Games in 2002

ple to think about Idaho as a place to get out and recreate, he said.

"The Winter Games in 2002 will be the biggest event to come to the Intermountain West'in our lifetime. Eighty percent of the people in the world who have TV will tune into at least part of the Games. And more than 9,000 journalists will be here - many of them travel writers doing general interest pieces on the Intermountain West, "he said.

There are a lot of great stories to be told with an Idaho connection, Wilgus added. Among them, the story of Sun Valley --America's first ski resort. And Gretchen Fraser, the first American woman to win a gold Gretchen Fraser, the first American woman to win a gold and the Soldier shall be a little taste of the things state tourism officials hope is to conic. The Ukrainian women's blathion team, which is expected to be a strong contender for the gold at the Soldier Hollow cross country ski venue, trained in Sun Valley for three weeks in August Shend on each athlete. Sun Please see OLYMPICS, Page C3

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Theress Maves reacts Wednesday after Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donicht presented her with a basket of national board certification. Maves teaches science at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Twin Falls district honors teachers

TWIN FALLS - Top honors for teachers who put themselves to one of the most challenging professional tests in education are being recognized in school districts around the Magic Valley. Sixteen teachers from eight area school districts recently earned National Board Certification and the title of master teachers.

ter teacher.

The Twin Falls School District delivered cookie baskets Wednesday to Twin Falls' four

Who is on the list

A teachers who earned National Board Certification this Average:
Blaine County School District:
Darine Matson, Marcia Rausch, and Larry Barnes.
Cassia County School District:
Carohyn Hondo.

teachers who were certified this year by the National Board for year by the N Professional

Filer School District: Suellen ammers and Audrey Larson. Jerome School District: John Derr. -Kimberly-School District: Susan-

Griffith.
Minidoka County School District:
Kimberley Kidd, Cynthia Fulcher, and
Lavoine Peterson.
Twin Falls School District: Theresa
Maves, Karne Bohan, Maxeen Evans,

Donicht told students it's one of the highest honors in the country

"Your teacher is one of the few national certified board

teachers in the country," he said.

National certification is a voluntary advanced training program for teachers, who have taught for at least three years. They must evaluate their teaching methods and push for new ways to reach students (certification requirements include more than 200 hours of course work, a summer institute, six hours of graduate work, portfolios of lessan plans and student work, self-assessments, and two 20-minute video tapes of class-room instruction. The final exam Please see TEACHERS, Page C3

Guide offers info for parents supervising teen drivers

TWIN FALLS – A new guide is available for parents and other adults who soon will be expected to help teen-agers earn an Idaho driver's license.

driver's license.—
Beginning Jan. 1, 2001, drivers under 17 must pass more stringent requirements to qualify for a driver's

a driver's license.
The state Department of Education's dri-

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sions.
The tougher standards include

The tougher standards include the following.

- Students convicted of a traffic violation during the probationary period will lose their driving permits, must seek a new permit, and register; the fourmonth practice period.

- Teengwill receive written warnings with a first conviction

Graduated driver's license law

license law

What will change?
Driver's education age requirement: Goes from 14 years to 12 years, of months
Probationar period: A new months supervised riving with an instruction permit, after completion of a driver's education course.
Road skills test: Must be taken after the four-month probationary period, when the student turns 15 and applies for a license. Currently, no road test is required after driver's education class.

Written test: Will still be required. But it can't be taken until after the four-month probationary period.

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License age requirement:
Remains 15, with a driver's training

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Penalities: Traffic citations will miclude stiffer penalities for drivers under 17. Traffic citations for teen chirers now carry no greater weight.

Night driving: Remains unchanged: teens restricted to day-light driving until they turn 16.

for a moving traffic violation.

A second conviction will lead
to a 30-day license suspension
and a third conviction will lead
to a 60-day suspension.
Students who have completed
driver's training but have not
obtained a driver's license by
Dec. 29 must complete the graduated driver's license program.
They will not be required to retake the training.

Minidoka County School Board moves plant facility levy to May 2001

By Aaron Brock Times News writer

RUPERT – A Minidoka County school plant facility levy might wait a few more months, and an architect working for the district isn't sure whether that will affect a time line on projects. An advisory committee, working with the Minidoka County School District, decided late Tuesday to move the levy election back to May 2001. "The feeling out in the community was that we were trying to push something through a little too fast," advisory committee cochairman Max Twiss said. "I think it was a good move." A comprehensive time line has not been formulated, said Boise architect Kent Krohn, who has beard.

architect Kent Krohn, who has been working with the School Board,
"I have not put a schedule together yet," Krohn said.
When the committee and the board make a decision about what they want, that's one of the-first things we'll do."
In a meeting with the School Board last week, Krohn and Hallett agreed that if the levy were to pass in February 2001, nitht, graders could be moved into Minico High School at the start of the 2002-03 school year, while sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year, while sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year, while sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year, while sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year, while sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year, while sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year, while sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year. While sixth graders are moved into Minico High School year, while sixth graders are building projects could not begin immediately a second of the second of t



West Minico Junior High School, shown above, and East Minico Junior High School could be switched to middle schools if an upcoming Minigoka County school plant facility levy passes.

ately after a levy's passage.

"It would be several months at

ately atter a levy's passage. "It would be several months at least before any-construction would start," said Krohn, who noted that several time-consuming steps, such as acquiring and evaluating bids, would precede major structural work. So if a levy passes, this means the district would spend the summer putting pencils to paper, as opposed to digging foundations. The board originally pushed for a February 2001 election, because members didn't want to delay shifting the sixth- and ninth-grade students past the 2002-03 school year, district

Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

"I-was-willing to-try-and-meet-that deadline," he said.

that deadline," he said.
But with the committee saying
February 2001 is too soon.
Hallett was more than willing to
agree. The extended deadline is
"a relief," he said.
"We work for the public,"
Hallett said. "If they think May is
a better time to do it, then May is
a better time to do it."

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Eugene G. 'Gene' Judd

Eugene G. "Gene" Judd, 77, died, Dec. 4, 2000, at his home in Jerome, after a long illness

a long illness will be greatly missed by his red wife, Phyllis, his family, and He will be greatly misseu by mebeloved wile, Phyllis, his family, and frends
Gene was born June 5, 1923, to
Gordon and Muriel Judd, in Elk,
Wash He attended grade school in
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accept the idea. There was a popular song of the day tilled: "I Love The Girl in The Little Blue Dress," (author unknown) that he would frequently quote. They married on Dec. 23,

Delbert and Ann, with two small children to support, moved to Twin. Falls in 1952 with nothing more than a few dollars and an old camper to live in, Del, a man ol various telents and good business-sense, eventually went into business for himsoff as a contractor. Herowned Del Milam and good business-sense, eventually went into business for himsoff as a contractor. Herowned Del Milam and Sons, Inc. which has served in the Magic Valley area for over 40 years. His company of dealurng and The Outlet Campground and The Outlet Campground and The Outlet Campground as his distance among the company of the formation of the Campground and the Outlet Campground as his distance amount of the more of the formation of the format



Carolyn Rae Pierce

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Carolyn Rae Pierce, 55, of Twin Falls Gled Monday evening, Dec. 4, 2003 at all mome following ac curaCarolyn was born or Fab. 2, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Raymond and Esther Dawson Hatcher. She grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls. High School in 1963, Carolyn married Terry Pierce on June 15, 1963, and they were latter divorced. She attended the Beauty Arts Academy in Twin Falls and obtained her Cosmetologist Carolyns Beauty Satin at her home in Twin Falls. Carolyn was known for her gardening skills, rosos, vegetables, anything hat grows. She enloyed to cook and do stained glass projects. She loved to give of herself to anyone in need. Christian Church in the March She encounted to give of herself to anyone in need chairperson of the Outreach Committee.

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chairperson of the Outreach Committee Carolyn is survived by her husband of 15 years, Cecil Wood of Twin Falls; her daughter, Kelly Rust Privin Falls, her lather, Reynond technology of the Carolina Carolina (Carolina) of the Carolina Carolina (Carolina) of the Carolina Carolina (Carolina) of the Carolina Carolina (Mary) Hatcher of Puyallup, Wash, and Mark (Gem) Hatcher of Eugene, Ore. Also surviving are six grand nieces and nephews, and a lamily of triends.

grand nieces and nephews, and a jamily of triends.
She was proceded in death by her mother, Esher Hatcher, in 1994,
A celebration of Carolyn, sille with he hold at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho, with Rev. O.I. Cricket Harrison officiating.
Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
In lijeu of flowers, the family suggest memorials be given to the Valley Christian Church.
Contributions may be given at the service or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, ID, 83503.

RAINIER, ORE. Loren Eller

Loren Eller, 78, of Balnier, Ore. and formerly of Kimberly, passed away Nov. 26, 2000, in Longview,

Wash., of cancer.

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Order was born Dec. 20, 1921, in Alon. Kan, to Josh and Nona Eller.

It is survived by his daughter.

Thelma Lufty of Bremerton, Wash., and his brothers and sisters.

Wendell Eller of I'win Falls, Velma Johnston of Jerome and Marvin Eller

Alone State of Anderson, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his wild radar, mother; three-brothers wild and the state of the



Obera S. Chandler

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Obera S. Chandler, 85-year-old Burley resident, diad Wadnesday, Dec. 8, 2000, at the Cassia Regional born March 18 11 Burley, She was heard to be the March 18 11 Burley, She was heard to be the March 18 11 Burley, She was heard to be the March 18 11 Burley, She was heard to be the March 18 11 Burley She was heard Mindy McCoy Scarberry. She married George Chandler on June 24, 1937, in Grundry, Va. Following their marriage they lived in Paw Paw, Ky. From 1942 to 1947, they lived in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia, before moving to Sacramento, Calli. They lived in Sacramento, Calli. They lived in Sacramento, Calli. They lived in Galler in death in 1940. Obera belonged to the United Pentecostal Church and loved her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ very much. She loved to read hoved her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ very much. She loved to read her Bible and study the scriptures. She was an excellent homemaker and mother to her daughter.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Savvivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Edith) Pungg of Burley; six grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and ning great-grandchildren, and ning great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband she as preceded in death by her par-

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents: and two grandsons. Dennie real and David Roy Rutledge Teal: three brothers, Sherman-Scarberry, Prewy Scarberry, and James L. Scarberry; four sisters. America Allen. Victoria Eslep, Caroline Speakan, and Naomy Scarberry. Funeral services will be held at 2 parent day. One. Beach of the Caroline Speakan, and Naomy Scarberry. Huneral services will be held at 2 parent day. One. B. 2000, at the Man St. in Burley, with Pastor Matter. E. Thompson, officialing, Burlal will be in the Rupert. Gemetry.-Friendsmay call at the Payne Mortuary on Thursday from 6-8 pm. and one hour prio: 3 the funeral on Firday.

DECLO





Cecil C. Morgan

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Geil-C. Morgan: —71-year.oldLogan, Utah, and former Declo residenl, passed away at the Veterans
Administration Hospital in Salt Lake
Gity, Utah, and Monday, Dec. 4, 2000.

He was born Feb. 17, 1923, in
Declo, the son of Wilford Charles and
Dessio May Hill Morgan. He spent
his early years-in Declo whore he
graduated from high school. World
War II was raging and he onlisted in
the Army in January of 1943, He was
assigned to the 146th Combat
Engineer-Corp-He-panticipated in D-

Czechosłovakla. When he raturned home, he marriod Luella Peterson on Jan. 24, 1947, at Declo. Their marriago was later solemnized in the idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in the Magic Valley area for most of their lives, with later years in Wright. Wyo. Parker, Ariz., and Logan, Ulah. He home-dievored milk for Young's and Challenge Daliver of their home-delivered milk for Young's and Challenge Daliver of their he had served in various capacities. He had served in various capacities. Survivors include his wrife, Luella, of Logan, Ulah; two sans and three daughters. Dave (Marten) Morgan of Parker, Ariz., Tom (Kael.ena) Morgan of Welswille, Lula, Sue (Bills Ethridge of Shoshone, Rosy (Dave) Sparrow of Bolse, and Wanda (Gregg) Landon of Idaho Falls; four hortiners and two sisters, Cilint Morgan of Kimberty, Roy (Ginny) Morgan of Wanda (Gregg) Landon of Idaho Falls; four hortiners and two sisters, Cilint Morgan of Kimberty, Roy (Ginny) Morgan of Wanda (Gregg) Landon of Idaho Falls; four hortiners and two sisters, Cilint Morgan of Morgan of Ross, Clee Gee of Oakley, and Jean (Ken) Canvey of Longview, Wash., 16 grandchildren and the sisters of the provedition of the provedition

Powell. — Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 2000, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 930-10-48 am, prior to the funeral. Burlal with military graveside ritse will follow in Decto under the direction of local veterans.

BOISE



Adela Olavarria

Adela Olavarria, 85, Boise, Iormer-ly of Twin Falls, passed away Dec. 4, 2000, of complications from a severe

2000. of complications from a seven-stroke.
Vigil services will be held Friday.
Dec. 8. 6. p.m., Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral services will be held Sat., Dec. 9. 11 a.m., St. Edward's Church, Twin Falls. Cometery. Friends and family may entire the price of the

rosary on Friday.
Adela was born Dec. 14, 1914, in Gernika, Bizkaia, Spain. She was the second daughter ol Gregorio and Cecilia Bengoechea. She married

1970 - 2000

Joe-Olavarria in 1949, in Bilbao, Spain and they came to Twin Falls with much allow the process of the control of the control

y requests that memorial donations may be made to Euzkaldunak, Inc., Boise, or to the Basque Museum and Cultural Center, Boise.

-Services-

Earl David Howard of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

James N. Preston of Declo, services at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Triends may call before services today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Catherine Bengoethen of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edwards Chapel in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Glen Lee Hale of Twin Falls, services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS Chapel. Friends and family may call from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday.

-HOSPITALS-

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atient's request
Admitted
Marie M. Fairchild of Oakley
Dismissed Ana Carrasco of Burley

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Twin Falls Cemetery

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Albion-Normal School-will get historical signs from state

ing erected on campus: If the state agrees, the signs may be placed by agrees, the signs may be pla the former heating plant. In other council business:

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Three speeding citations were issued in the city over the past month, the Cassia County Sheriffs Office said.
Animal control officer Keith Pringle also reported receiving calls about some loose cows damaging a neighbor's property.

City liquor licenses were approved for the Albion Cafe, Albion Village Gas and Grocery and Elaine's Kitchen. The businesses had already obtained state and county licenses.

Judge grants stay for Burley physician

Jackpot students work on reading skills

Electrical association calls for deregulation

Legislature considers lessons of Florida debacle

Burkey writer

1.02. Burkey and of Material Judge Wednesday put on hold an order to revoke a Burley physician's ovicense for five years.

1.1. The stay will allow a review of 2.1 the case-involving-Charles-Suits, and the case-involving-Charles-Suits, and the stay pending his purding charge.

District Judge Monte Carlson pranted the stay, pending his "lifeview of the case. If Carlson Is Tadn't granted the stay, Suits' and the stay of the case. If Carlson is Tadn't granted the stay, Suits' illense would have been revoked immediately, in accordance with Idaho law.

The Idaho Board of Medicine

Idaho law.
The Idaho Board of Medicine on Nov. 10 revoked Suits' license to practice medicine.

JACKPOT, Nev. - Two and a half years ago, just 34 percent of Jackpot students were reading at or above grade level.

Today, thanks to the Success For All reading program, 73 percent of first-through sixth-graders are reading at or above grade level.

Jackpot Combined School Principal Brian Messmer said the school's goal is to improve the reading skills of all its students with the Success For All Reading program developed by Robert

The Matto Falls (AP) - As Gov.

Birk Kempthorne continued to
deliberate whether to call a special session of the Idaho
Legislature, the man whose fledging by the control of the Idaho
Legislature, the man whose fledging power cooperative has raticed the electrical utilities was trying to marshal public opinion against such a move.

To Tuesday, Carl Palmer, of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association, said utility owners are lobbying lawmakers to project their monopolies, and that cheaper power can be obtained

BOISE (AP) - Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa will form a

State Pete Cenarrusa will form a bipartisan task force to study the potential for Idaho to experience the kinds of election problems that have made Florida the purce of national frustration for weeks.

eeks.
Cenarrusa and Chief Deputy
Secretary of State Ben Ysursa
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steallers and restaurant owners pito loaning mountain bikes and thrishing meals to the athletes. "But Chamber Director Carol "Waller said any kind of connec-tion the city or state can have with the Olympics is positive. "It speaks a lot to be chosen by thop-calibre Olympic team as a place to train," she said. "It says, a lot about the calibre of recre-ation we offer." "The Ukrainian team is expect-ted to return for on-snow training The January—And Sun Valley is.

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that petition
Friday, a decision that came
as no surprise
to Suits' attorney, James Annest. ney, James Annest.
"It was expected ... because they haven't paid any attention to anything else. I don't know why they'd pay any attention to that," Annest said.
Nancy Kerr, executive director

But that revocation was put on hold when Suits asked the board to recon-sider the evi-dence. The board denied-that petition

"It is a highly structured reading program where we block out 90 minutes for rending every day," Messmer said. "We never miss reading."

Each student is assigned 20 minutes of reading each weeknight and parents or guardians sign off on the assignments. High school students volunteer as reading tutors to help children whose parents aren't home during evening hours. Tutors are required to keep lesson plans all listen to students read as part of their reading credit, said program facilitator Eillie Roberts.

"The students are divided by ability, not grade level," Messmer

on the open market.

—In October, the Snake River Valley Electrical Association received a favorable ruling in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, and Palmer is calling on Utah Power to transport wholesale power to the association's members over its transmit sion lines.

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That ruling, by Judge Donald
P. Lay, said Idaho does not ade-quately oversee the territorial monopolies it grants utilities, putting it at odds with federal anti-trust law.

tion officials to determine whether any changes in state law or procedures are needed before rushing to overhaul a system that has been relatively trouble-free. They have the support of legislative leaders who, while concerned about what they have seen happen in Florida's presidential voting, do not want to jump to conclusions about how to prevent something similar

Basin near Boise, into Olympic

The Sun Valley/Ketchum
Chamber is contacting international tour operators in hopes of putting the resort area on their itineraries of Olympic-related tour nackages.

patting the resort are as in the cararies of Olympic-related tour packages. Chamber representatives plan to follow up during the Rocky Mountain International Roundup, which will bring tour operators and travel writers from around the world to Sun Valley in March.

And Ketchum gallery owner Jan Wilson, who is serving as a major laison between Salt Lake Olympic officials and representatives of participating Olympic countries, is already talking about taking a busload of volunteers to the Beehive State for the two weeks of the Olympics.

for the Board of Medicine, said Wednesday she was not at liberty to discuss why the board denied Suits' petition to reconsider the

evidence.

In Suits' motion for a stay, filed Wednesday by Annest, he argues that the Board of Medicine's disciplinary procedure violated state law. He also stays the board acted arbitrarily in its decision and

arbitrarlly in its decision and didn't give sufficient consideration to the evidence Suits provided.

Suits was convicted in February in connection with felony drug possession charge. The Board of Medicine then continued with its own investigation to determine whether Suits could practice medicine in Idaho.

A hearing officer, hired by the

said. "Every eight weeks the stu-dents are evaluated. When a stu-dent reaches their grade level

they are moved up.

Roberts said teachers have gone through 30 days of training with nine more days scheduled this year.

gone through so tays to common with nine more days scheduled this year.

"It's important. It keeps the teachers on top of things and they are able to ask the experts the right questions." Roberts said. "Our strength is our staff because they are so adaptable."

Trainers come to Jackpot periodically to evaluate the program, and each summer Messmer, along with Roberts and some of the other teachers, go to training seminater of the content of the content

The Electrical Association has sued PacifiCorp, Utah Power's parent company. Lay said PacifiCorp cannot use Idaho law to protect itself from federal anti-rust action. The pulsar is being to the company of the company

to protect itself from federal anti-rust action. The ruling is being appealed, but in the meantime it has sparked fears that utilities in other states will soon be able to bid for Idaho's cheap electricity, forcing Idaho's trates to rise. Kempthorne met again on

Kempthorne met again on Tuesday with the House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Senate President Pro-Tem Robert

from happening in Idaho.
"I guess I could characterize a lot of what they went through as simply voter operating error," Senate President Pro Tem Robert Geddes of Soda Springs-said. "Certainly we need to makehe process as user-friendly as possible, but I think there's also a responsibility on the voter." House Speaker Bruce-Newcomb is particularly interest-

Board of Medicine, conducted a series of hearings and took evi-dence from Suits and the board. He then issued a finding of fact, which the board ultimately

which the board ultimately accepted.
The Board's of Medicine's attorney, Jean Uranga, who prosecuted the case before the board, has defended the hearing officer's findings.
The hearing officer, Roger Hales, a. Boise attorney, has declined to comment on his decision.

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inars to learn more about the program.

The key to this program is to make sure all the teachers are trained and following the program, "Messmer said.

The school holds a reading night each month for students, parents and teachers.

Both Messmer and Roberts agree they now have a school of readers who are picking up books because they want to.

"They really have become leisure readers," Roberts said.

Times News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev. at 775-755-2351.

Geddes and Attorney General Al Lance to discuss action that would put Lay's ruling in check. The lawmakers also met Monday in Boise with representatives of 13 electric cooperatives, 10 municipal utilities, Idaho Power and PacifCorp. They discussed a consensus proposal under which smaller power generators would drop their traditional opposition to regulation and give the state Public Utilities Commission authority to settle disputes over service territory.

ed in ensuring some level of stan-dardization in methods for cast-ing ballots from county to county in Idaho so that no area is more prone to potential problems than any other.

any other.

"The priority is that things are simple enough and user-friendly enough that when a voter casts a vote they can be reasonably assured they voted for whom they want," Newcomb said.

Council about where exactly to place the signs. Amende and Danner said the state will provide the signs, which will also have information about the historical museum, now located in the rock building, the first build-Mary Lynne Bristol is a corre-spondent with The Times-News. She can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042. Cassia County P&Z holds public

BURLEY - The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on four proposed cell phone tow-

on four proposed sear priors ers.

The towers are being proposed by NTCH-Idaho Inc., doing husiness as Clear Talk Wireless, of Pocatello. The proposed sites are

1725 E. 100 N., 1400 S. 2970 E. 300 N. 600 W. and 2250 S. 3900 E

300 N. 600 W. and 2250 S. 3900 E. The commission will also talk with Scott Arnell from the South Central District Health Department about subdivision development in Cassia County. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in council chambers in Burley City, Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

hearings on cell phone towers

By Mary Lynne Bristol

ALBION - The Idaho Transportation Department has agreed to provide signs with Information about buildings on the former Albion Normal School campus

campus.
Keith Amende, president of the
Albion State Normal/Southern
Idaho College of Education
Atumni Association, and Don
Danner, chairman of the Albion
Historical Society, Talked
Tuesday with the Albion City
Council about where exactly to
blace the signs.

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Gas producers propose joint pipeline project

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) –
Alaska's three major oil producers announced an agreement
wednesday that could pave the
way for construction of a natural
gas line to the Lower 48.

BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc.,
Phillips Alaska Inc. and Exxon
Mobil Corp. will spend about 575
million for preliminary work to
determine if the project is feasimillion for preliminary work to
determine if the project is feasible. The work will include evaluating possible routes for the line,
preliminary design and engineering work and permitting require-

ments, the companies said.

Alaska's North Slope is estimated to hold about 35 trillion cubic feet of natural gas – about 20 percent of known U.S. gas reserves. Developing those gas reserves has been discussed since oil was first discovered on state land in 1969. But with no easy way to bring the gas to market it has remained unused.

With a surge in demand for natural gas and gas prices climbing, efforts to develop those reserves have come to a head.

Teachers_

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Continued from C1 is a series of four, 90-minute tests completed in one day.

Twin Falls teachers who carned National Board Certification this year are Karrie Bohan, a special education teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School; Maveen Evans,-a fifthgrade teacher at Sawtooth; Meile Herman-Harris, an O'Leary nuith teacher; and Theress Maves, a science teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Juior High School, "It made you evaluate everything you do in class," Maves

science teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.
"It made you evaluate every-thing you do in class," Maves said.
It's not just about proving your-self as a teacher, but it also involves -spotting—areas-for-improvement in the way you teach, she said.
Evans said the process heightened her awareness of how to plan beneficial lessons for her students. Certification involved completing six assignments that were 20 pages each and included documentation from students, parents and colleagues.
"It's probably the most challenging thing I've done in my life," Evans said.
Nationally the push is on for more teachers to earm master certification to increase teacher training and raise the profes-

sion's stature. It's also viewed as a component of education reform because i.t.argets-teacher quality. Some states offer teachers bonuses for earning certification. The 1999 Idaho Legislature passed a measure that rewards master teachers with a \$2,000 annual bonus for five years-California gives a one-time \$10,000 award.

National Board Certification. application fees cost \$2,300. The State Department of Education application fees cost \$2,300. The State Department of Education and the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation offer support for those costs in Idaho.

Last year six area teachers completed the grueling voluntary—professional-evaluation—Idaho-ranks ninth in the nation for total National Board Certified teachers. This year 113 teachers in Idaho carned certification, bring the state's total of master teachers to 203.

The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards for Professional Teaching Standards.

fication this year, boosting the national total to nearly 9,500.

Times News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Roadless :

"I think The Wilderness Society is reading something that isn't there," Cooper said.

Lance and the Land Board are concerned about access to those state lands within national forest roadless areas.

Lance asked that the final rules include "more specific language acknowledging that granting construction permits for access roads is non-discretionary and that the Forest Service may not require either environmental assessments or environmental assessments or environmental assessments as a precondi-

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affected.
"I think The Wilderness

said.

The Wilderness Society's review of state documents shows that only about 14,000 acres would be affected, he said.

Lance spokesman Bob Cooper said Lance's statement didn't imply that the entire 450,000 acres of state lands would be affected.

assessments or environmental impact statements as a precondi-tion to construction permits." Gehrke said it's the Forest Service's responsibility to ensure that road construction on national forest land is done in a manner that protects water quality and

fish and wildlife habitat
"They can't do that without
some kind of assessment of the
environmental impacts prior to
such construction," Gebrike said.
Federal law says the state has a
right to access, as wated in the
impact statement, Cooper said.
The board reads the law to
require the Forest Service to issue
road building permits with any
environmental review, he said.
"That really does mean no
impact statement is required,
and we want them to say that,"
Cooper said. The board wants to
make sure that's included in the
final rules."
Glickman is expected to issue a

final rules.

Glickman is expected to issue a final decision on the roadless policy by mid-December.

"In making my final determination, I will carefully consider the Forest Services recommendation and the 1.6 million written and oral comments submitted by interested Americans."

Glickman-said in an earlier statement.

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The Ukrainian team is expect-to return for on-snow training Lanuary...And Sun-Valley-is onfident of attracting other sams for training, including the forld-best Norwegian men's messcountrackiers. Similarly, Idaho officials hope turn other winter sport's are-is around Idaho, including the orld-class ski jump at Bogus

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plant converts ore into elemental phosphorous. Pure phosphorous, cadmium, chromium, zinc and lead, as well as radionuclides, areamong the byproducts.

Astaris is a St. Louis-based joint venture of FMC, Corp. and Solutia Inc. According to FMC data, the ponds emit up to 224 pounds per day of phosphine, and 611 pounds of hydrogen cyanide into the air. Both are deadly gases known to attack the nervous system.

Hanson said the ponds contribute a significant portion of overall-air emissions from the plant.

The treatment system proposes

into a nohazardous solid.

But on Tuesday, Dave Buttelman, health and safety environmental—manager-for-Astaris, indicated that may no, longer be the plant's current direction.

"We haven't made a final decision on that. We'll use an on-site landfill ... We just decided to change," he said, citing "cost issues and other operating issues."

Bannock County planner Lori Bergield welcomed the news.

"It sounds like they may have had problems with the tribes because they had to travel across their land," Bergield said.

Hanson said some right-of-ways from the plant to the Trail Creek-

site go through the reservation, and they will soon expire. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will have to approve an extension.

Though Buttelman said "the EPA has approved the facility and we're moving forward," the facility cannot be built until the tribes approve a building permit, which they have not.

Andy Boyd, a regional attorney for the Environmental Protection—Agency, said the plant has pending appeal over the denial. "If they think they are going to build a landfull, they will have to go through the tribal permitting process and the tribes do have a requirement for liners," Hanson said.

VETERAN GRADUATE

of Pocatello, display the graduation gift he received from his nephew. O'Conno will receive his high school diploma today in a special ceremony veterans that dropped out of school to serve in the armed service

Astaris changes direction on pond treatment

plant.
The treatment system proposes to incinerate waste and turn it

JEROME – People lined up Tuesday to speak out against a proposed annexation near the northeast corner of Jerome. Area residents say the annexation will cost them money, and will change the use of a large patter in the annexation area. At issue is a plan to annex land bordered on the west by North Lincoln Street, on the east by Fillmore Street North, on the north by 16th Avenue East and on the south by Mountain View Drive.

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"A lot of good points were made," City Engineer Scott Bybee said.

Hap Wilson, 23\(^1\) 16th Ave. E., spoke on behalf of vesidents on 16th Avenue East, and presented the council with a letter signed by 15 people. In the letter, residents said they would oppose the annexation until the land between North Lincoln Street/and North Fillmore is developed for residential use, or the city buys it to develop a park or polf cours.

In the letter, residents say they are paying double the basic rate for city water service. The letter included a cost breakdown from 1998 for hooking up to city sever service, at a cost of \$5,000. This price included city permits, costing \$500, redoing residential pluming, costing \$1,000; and line placement to the sewer, osting \$2,000. We could have our septic tanks pumped once a year for 20 years for that figure, the letter said. Should the city annex the area, try code would require residents to connect with city sewer service within 90 days. Richard Helms, 1200 N. Lincoln, told the conuncil he owns one third of the large pasture in the area. If

*the land is annexed, he said he would not give the city easement to his land. Helms urged the city to focus annexation efforts toward the growing south end of the city.

Sheryl Hymas, 1441 Rainiter Drive, who owns another third of the pasture land, said her land has always had horses on it, and should continue to have horses on it.

always had horses on st, andshould continue to have horse on it.

The disputed parcel is one of
several parcels under consideration for amexation.

The Jerome Planning and
Zoning Commission will hold a
public hearing on the annexation at 7 pm. on Dec. 18.

The third and final reading of
the annexation ordinance and
formal City Council public hearing is slated for 7 pm. Dec. 19 at
council chambers.

In other city business Tuesday:

Liquor sales will be allowed
on New Year's Eve, a Sunday,
under an amendment to city code
passed Tuesday. Sale would be
allowed between 7 pm. and 1 am.
on New Year's Day.

Normally, no liquor sales areallowed on Sundays in Jerome.

Annual building and fire
inspections could be required by
child care facility operators, under
an ordinance under consideration.
The council Tuesday held first
heard reading of the ordinance.

Times-News correspondent Dixie

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Dear

ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

each other understand what you're both really saying. The relationship can't succeed unless you are comfortable and feel accepted for who you are. If it depends upon changing your appearance, then face it.— George isn't someone to dye for.

DEAR ABBY: I was wonder-

DEAR ABBY: I was wonder-ing if there is a proper place for an ex-wife to sit during a funer-al, when the deceased has a sig-nificant other and intended for her to sit in front, as if she were his wife.

Does the ex sit in front also, or among the general congrega-

Woman tires of fulfilling boyfriend's blond ambition

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old single woman. My signifi-cant other and I have been together for five years. He's eight years older than I am, and he brings me great for

together for five years. He's eight years older than I am, and he brings me great joy.

A problem has arisen that has me at my wit's end. When we first began dating, "George" would drop hints about how he loved long blond hair. At the time I was a natural brunette, bit thought a few highlights wouldn't hurt. I let it grow. Eyentually my hair became lighter and lighter until I was all blond. However, I never really liked it. It didn't complement my skin tones. I have been blond for more than four years. Friends and family tell me I look better as a brunette.

During my last trip to the

blond for more unan roun years-Friends and family tell me I look better as a brunette.

During my last trip to the hardresser, I asked to have my hair darkened one shade. It's now very light brown, and I like it, George hates it. He hattes it so much that for the first week he wouldn't look at me or talk to ms. I had no idea what was wrong, and I suspected he had mat someone else. The following week, we were talking again, but things still weren't. Tright.
All signs of affection were gone. I colerated it for a week and then confronted him. It turned out he really wanted me blond. I leg him know how unattractive he was making me feel and how still look I thought he was. He bilmed me and my hair and sait with if I hadn't gone blond, we probably never would have gotted together.

I tried to convince him. I was still the same person. The fight explained to the point where I by keed my bags and was out the defention of the same person. The fight see finantly admitted the hadden and the same person.

thed my bags and was out the per.

He finally admitted HE had problem, and convinced me stay while he worked it out. The following week he was back being his old self.

Last night my family gathered in the result of the stay of the stay of the following he followed in the following, wouldn't you know, in liked a couple, and the blond-anded woman sat next to our ble "flipping" her hair, forge couldn't take his eyes ther.

ways couldn't take ms eyes ther.

I was so embarrassing it has been a constitution of the was so end in the was so end

this for the rest of my life.
Any advice?I TIRED OF THE ROOTS
IN PENNSYLVANIA
BEAR TIRED: George has a
problem and he admits it. Your
gentleman nor only prefers
blandes, it appears he has a
feßth for long blond hair.
Pepple can change their behavior but they can't change their
fedings.
Joint counseling might be
helpful for you both to help

Running water makes beavers nervous

Sound of running water makes-beavers nervous. They want to dam it, evidently. Farm beavers start projects around drain pipes, leaking field faucets, old culverts. Q. Every U.S. President is sworn in with one hand on a pas-sage of an open Bible. What's the passage?

sage of an open Biole. What's unpossage?

A Whatever passage the president-elect chooses, if any. No two
presidents have been sworn with
the same passage.

At least your brain will lose
weight as you age.
Humans aren't the only animals that sneeze, just the only
ones that sneeze with their
mouths open.

mouths open.

Among all the affectionate



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

nicknames husbands call their wives, No. 1 is "Honey," accord-ing to those studious listmakers who-pick-up-what-namedroppers-leave behind.

-Wio-pick-up-wint-immens oppo-leave behind.
If you're going to own a camel, feed it, or it'll eat your tent. Camels do that.
Was none other than that pio-neer medicine man Hippocrates who first put into the record that

fat people don't tend to live as long as thin people.

That phrase "hocus pocus" started out as "hocus pocus dominocus," and was, in the beginning, a mocking imitation of the holy incantations of the Catholic Church's Latin liturgy—So saw the lexicologists.

So say the lexicologists.

What you and I call a "ladybug" is known in Iraq as the
"Water Delivery Man's
Daughter."



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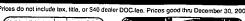
















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COMMUNIT

HealthNet Coalition lauds area helpers

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls - County - HealthNet Coalition and First Federal honored those who help young people in the community.



Carruthers is a c t iv e I junvolved with Cub Scouts. Sunday school and various grams and continually education reports. The Bottega Gallery in Twin Falls was named Asset Builder of the Month for November. Sharon Cleveland and Connie Omara build "assets" by providing opportunities for young peo-



The Bottega Gallery in Twin Falls was named Asset Builder of the Month for November

ple to express their artistic abil-ities and the gallery strives to create more interest in the arts and generates opportunities for all children to participate, the calition says. Assets are defined as develop-mental building blocks which young people need to succeed in life.

Talented Deelah has a flair for drama

Personality: Take one girl with a flair for drama, add a natural talent for gymnastics and dance, stri in a need for positive attention, blend with committed paren. who have energy, patience and a sense of humor. What do, you get? Duelah living with an adoptive family that can help her achieve her dreams!

Interests: Deelah likes math, reading and recess – not necessarily in that order! She loves dogs, dancing and dreaming. Her visions of a family include an active mom who is there when she needs her and a dad who shows respect for and protects women.

Needs: Because Duelah have

shows respect for and protects women.

Needs: Because Deelah has always felt responsible for her siblings, she needs parents who will-put her in touch-with her-childhood, rather than worying about adult issues. She needs to be the only child or to have one or two older sisters.

Deelah responds to attention, consistent discipline, boundary setting and positive role models—male and female. Her adoptive—parents—should—have—flexible—parents—should—have—flexible—chedules that will allow them to be involved with school activities, counseling and extracurricular activities. Deelah will also benefit from some contact with her

Thursday's Child



Deelah Age 9

siblings. Although bonding and close relationships do not come easily. Declah continues to express a desire to feel loved, needed and safe within a permanent-family-Adoption subsidy-purchase of medical services and adoption assistance payments can make adoption an affordable option for every family.

"Thursday's Child" profiles children was the continue of the con

THANK YOU LETTERS

Supporters help raise funds for sculpture project

funds for sculpture project
The Junior Club of Twin Falls
would like to hank all of the businesses that made donations for the
Millennium Sculpture Gala held
on Oct. 21. The Magic Valley Arts
Council co-sponsored this event,
which raised approximately \$1,600
or the Millennium Sculpture
Project in downtown Twin Falls.
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donated Food, Magic Valley
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AmeriPride and Can's Home
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domations.

donations.
Thanks to their generosity, our guests had a wonderful evening.
ANNA GERMANA SCHOLES

Writer appreciates caliber of Magichords show

of Magichords show
I'm a 35-year member of the
Twin Falls Magichords, and I want
to congratulate our director, Paul
Bowman, and show chairman, Rich
Nystrom, for the great show that
was held on Nov. 11 at the College
of Southern Idaho Fine Arth School
Chamber Singers and director Joe
Casperson, Also, the Sweet
Adeline Treasure Valley Chorus
for the great rendition recognizing
all of the U.S. veterans. We had a
great master of ceremonies, Carl
Hancuff from Oklahoma.
Thank you to The Times-News,
North Side News and Buhl Herald
for their coverage of the show.
Thanks to all of the outlets that
sold tickets for us, along with the
help of all our sponsors and the
audience made our show a success.
Our show date for 2001 is Nov.
10. See you there.
FRED A. BURKHALTER

Our snow date for 2001 is f). See you there. FRED A. BURKHALTER The Common-Taters Twin Falls

Donations have positive effect on sailor morale

effect on sallor morale

To local business owners:
I want to take this opportunity
to thank you for the gracious support you provided to the Raval
Reserve Facility in Pocatello during its third annual pirou. Your
donations had a positive and lasting effect on the morale and unity
of our dedicated sallors and their
families and were key to making
this event a complete success.
It's a great comfort to know that
the local business community
stands behind the patriots who volunited to support and defend the
Constitution of the United States.
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affection of those who serve, and
we are indeed proud to be affiliat-

ed with your business!
LT. CMDR. M.D. SICILIANO
U.S. Navy Reserve Commanding
Officer
Naval Reserve Facility
Pocatello

Make-a-Difference projects help needy people

projects help needy people South Central Head Start would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported and/or participated in our fourth annual Makes-Difference Day Project. This year's project was a canned food drive, collecting a total of 2,130 items that were donated to local food banks, soup kitchens and missions.

local food banks, soup satemens and missions. A special thanks to Burley Wal-Mart, who presented our program with a \$1,000 grant. South Central Head Start permered with 11 elementary schools, 35 stores and 12 businesses, three community groups, AmeriCorps, West End and. Twin Falls Gid Scout troops. Thanks to the many community donors—Twin Falls Salvation Army, Cooling Idaho Youth Ranch, Bekins Moving Co., KMV1 and Kmart.

During this project, we collabo-

Co., KMVT and Kmart.

During this project, we collaborated with approximately 1,174 volunteers. Thanks to everyone for making this project a success and for making a difference in the lives of children and families.

CHARYLA, JESTER
Community Service Specialist South Central Head Start
Twin Falls

Miss Idaho Teen competitor leams good lessons

I would like to thank the following for their support in the Miss Idaho Teen competition. It was a lot of fun, and I learned a great deal about myself. A million thanks to:

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'Wizard of Oz' production impresses audience

We want to say thank you to Richard Call, speech/drama teacher at Burley High School, for his dedication during the produc-tion of "Wizard of Oz." We were

impressed and entertained by the acting and participation of everyone in the cast. The costumes and scenery were magnificent.

Brianma (all (Dorothy) and Gleele Call (Wicked Witch of the West) have been employed by us for three years. They are hard working, pleasant, always on time and a joy to be around and work with. The Calls sire a wonderful family, and the Minit-Cassia area is fortunate to have them as part of our community and school system. Thanky ou to those involved for the time and energy you gave in this production. Congrandiations, Mr. Call, on receiving the Idaho Drama Teacher of the Year Award. You work so hard to show case talents in our community, and this award is richly deserved.

TED AND RAE SMITH Burley

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with map group fees
Thank you to the Mount
Harrison Snowmobile Club for its
donation to help us with the map
group fees. It was a big help.
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OktoberFeast proceeds help fund youth projects

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club would like to thank the following for supporting the OktoberFeast German Dinner fund-raiser held Oct. 18:

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any youth programs in this area. RON RINEHART Kiwanis Club Twin Falls

OktoberFeast serves

more than 600 customers.

The Kiwanis OktoberFeast was

a great success this year. We served more than 600 paying customers and had lots of fun. Klwanis projects are especially good if we can (1) make money. (2) work with the Key Club, (3) have lots of participation, (4) have lots of fun.

The OktoberFenst accommission of fun.

and the Soran crew.

Everyone can be very proud of what we did.

The committee looks forward.

The committee looks forward to be the soran crew.

The committee looks forward will make it bigger and better in 2001. Money made for donations to Kiwanis.

Kids program will be announced at a later date when all tickets are turned in.

MIKE MCBRIDE

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Co-Chairmen, OktoberFeast

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Twin Falls

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Thanks so much for your support.

ort! KATHY REAM 1 Tournament Chairman CSI Booster Club Jerome

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The winner will be featured in
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wrapping service.

Herrett Star party shines this Saturday night

this Saturday night
TWIN FALLS.—The Herrett
Center for Arts and Science will
hold its monthly star party at 8:30
p.m. Saturday on the sidewalk
and lawn in front of the center.
The theme is "Two Set of
Three," referring to two groupings of three solar system objects
in, the sky; Jupiter, Saturn, and
the Moon in the east; and
Venus, Uranus and Neptune in
the west.

Telescopes will be set up by
Telescopes will be set up by
The Faulkner Planetarium staff
members and also by members of
the Magic Valley Astronomical
Society.
The society will hold its month-

the magic variey rational con-society. The society will hold its month-ly meeting in the Herrett Center Frost classroom at 7 p.m. the same evening. The meeting and star party are each open to the public and free of charge. Participants are encouraged to dress warmly.

dress warmly.

If the sky-is-cloudy/the-star
party will be canceled.

Magic Valley resident celebrates 80th birthday



Magic Valley resident
celebrates 80th birthday

FILER - Margaret Melton will
celebrate her 80th birthday with
an open house from 2-5 p.m.
Sunday at the
Filer Senior
Center at 222
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Melton in Associate's degree
from the College of Southern
Idaho and worked at the Twin
Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Melton has five children, Stan
(Helen) Melton of Jerome,
Jonna Easwado of Boise, Becky
- (Ralph). Taylor-of-Mountain—
Home, Char (Alex) Sinclair of
Rancho Mirage, Calif. and
- Richard-Melton of Boise; 13
grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.
Those attendin, may bring a
letter describing their favorite
memory of Melton that will be
included in a scrapbook.
Her children are hosting the
event.

LDS singles hold dance

In Twin Falls this weekend TWIN FALLS - The LDS sin-gies and alumni will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Music will be provided by the Ruby Williamson band, Married couples are invited to attend.

Wood River Middle School holds canned food drive

holds canned food drive
HAILEY - The Wood River
Middle School Student Cabinet is
holding a canned food drive that
will end Dec. 15.
Parents are asked to send
canned or non-perishable items
with their son or daughier.
All done tions will be taken to
churches and institutions to be
distributed to familites in need.

Kimberly Nurseries offers workshop for children

workshop for children
TWIN FALLS - Kimberly
Nurseries will offer a "Kid's
Crafts for Christmas" workshop at
9 a.m. Saturday in the Garden
Cafe.
The workshop is \$5 to cover the
cost of materials.
All workshops need to be paid
at the time of pre-registration.
To pre-register, go to Kimberly
Nurseries at 2862 Addison Ave. Ein Twin Falls.

Buhi Fireman's Association

Bulli Fireman's Association raffles cut, wrapped elk
BUHL – The Bull Fireman's Association will raffle a bull elk to be cut and wrapped to the winner's specifications.
The drawing will be held during half-time of the Bull varsity basetball game on Jun. 26, 2001.
Winners do not need to be present to win.

Winners to the Country of the Manager of the Buhl Fireman's Association Relief Fund.

The elk is donated by Gary Kelly of Schreiner Farms in

Menan.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the fire department at 543-5664.

'Canned Film Festival' opens in Burley

opens In Burley
BURLEY - The "Canned Film
Festival" will be held at 1 p.m.
Saturday at the Century Cinemas,
Theater in north Burley.
Admission to the shows is one
or more canned food item. Check
theater for show titles.
All food collected will go to the
Mini-Cassia Christmas Council to
be donated to needy families in
the area.
Century Cinemas, Kat Kountry
92.5 and 99.9 The Buzz will sponsor the event.

Minidoka County seniors serve breakfast Saturday

sor the event.

Serve breakfast Saturday
RUPERT — A pancake breakfast and craft fair will be held
from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at
the Minidoka County Senior
Center at 702 11th 5t. in Rupert.
The menu will include eggs,
juice; biscuits and gravy, bacon,
country sausage and ham.
Cost for the meal is \$4.25 for
adults, \$3.50 for children under 10
or \$17.50 for a family of five.
The public is invited.

Church group schedules

Church group schedules
dinner for singles
BURLEY - The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints single
adults will have a Christmas dinner for all singles age 31 and older
at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pella
First and Second Ward LDS
Church at 132W.400 S.in Burley.
Those attending are asked to
bring one canned food item and
Sunday dress is requested.

For more information, call Darla Simmons at 678-7012.

Snake River Weavers Guild holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers Guild will meet for a no-host luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Newcomers are encouraged to attend the meeting.
For a reservation and location, call 734-5263. /. omers are encouraged to

Gun club hosts turkey

shoot for kids program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Gun Club will host a turkey shoot
on Sunday with proceeds benefiting the Magic Valley-Wood River
KMVT Christmas for kids program.

Turkey, Ham and gift certifi-cates will be awarded. Shoot and cates will be awarded. Shoot and guarantee cards will be awarded shoot and guarantee cards will be awarded shoot and able. Shooting is for all age groups and abilities. Time will be from 10 am. until dark.

The gun club is located at the north end of Washington Street in Twin Falls.

For more information, call the gun club at 734-0639 or Ken Siemens at 733-6045.

For more information on the KMVT Christmas for Kids program, call KNVT televisionat 733-1100, Ext. 3060 or 3015.

Buttons 'n Bows hold

dance at Anderson Camp (c) EDEN - The Buttons 'n Bows will hold a square dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Anderson Camp.

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Pearl Harbor survivor to be interred in sunken ship

wanted to go back ..

-Susan Anderson,

nicce of Pearl

HONOLULU (AP) - On Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, Lewis P. Robinson stood on a dock at Pearl Harbor waiting for a beat to recurn him also the USS Arizona after overnight shore leave. 'He akways said that he

Harbor survivor

after overnight avanted for some fines are some fines at the some

He sunken hull.
"He always said that he wanted to go back," said Robinson's diece Susan Anderson. "He

said make sure when he died, he would be placed on the Arizona. This is where he want ed on the s where he wanted to be."

Robinson died in 1997 at age 78. He will be the 16th Arizona sur-

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hull. "It's a sense of wanting to belong with their shipmates," said Robert Kinzler, president of the local Pearl Harbor Survivors Association chapter. "It could be a feeling of guilt that they survived while their shipmates passed away. That may be just-one sense."

Air patrol suspends search for missing plane

¿ FORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – The gair search for an airplane that verificaspeared Nov. 16 in the south-other end of the Helis Canyon area was been suspended, Lt. Col. Lithouas Traver, a spokesman for 2the Oregon and Idaho Wings of the Civil Air Patrol, said 2 Mednesday. Idaho Power Co. employee "Keith Williams of Spokane and pilot Brian Moody of Baker Air Service in Oregon were conducting an aerial survey of mule deer sin the rugged mountains east of Brownlee Reservoir when their plane disappeared.

Power's private airstrip at Oxbow.
For over 20 days, the plane was the object of ground and air searches by several agencies in Idaho and Oregon.
On Dec. 1, Idaho's Washington County Sheriff Jim Nelson suspended the ground search.

search.

At the request of the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center in Virginia, the Oregon and Idaho Wings of the Givil Air Patrol continued their search through the weekend. After the effort proved inconclusive, the center instructed the patrol to suspend operations.

Aries: Embark on a personal study of WWII history

IF DECEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive to degree of being psychic. You tend only to see the best of people, be sure they are worthy. Pisces persons, play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names G, P, Y. Before December is finished you could change residence, marial status.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): What was lost will be retrieved. Rewrite, rebuild, and take chance on romance. Be aware of details, measurements, and solidity of structure. Scorpio involved. AQUARIUS (jan. 26-feb. 18): Emphasis on writing, communicating, accommodating relative on short trip. Fliration serious, protect self in emotional clinches. Virgo, Sagittarius figure prominently.

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Greg Carr's donation will fund work to triple the museum's size.

Bonneville Country Historical. Society officials and Carr Foundation representatives hope to break ground next spring and finish the project by 2002.

Carr, founder of Boston Technology and former chairman of Prodigy, said he believes the

expansion will help make the museum a premier educational expansion with neity make the museum a premier educational attraction in the region. Museum officials will add exhibits on natural resources and

exhibits on natural resources and eastern Idaho's culture. Carr also will pay the interim salary for David Pennock, the Historical Society

Islatorical Society's "newly appointed executive director, as part of the donation.

Pennock, the society's first paid staff member, will help run the museum and oversee the expansion and future fund-raising efforts.

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 1:30 Perrine 3rd Grade Angels

 2:00 Orecon Trail Choir

- Oregon Trail Choir Immanuel Lutheran Free
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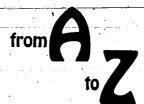
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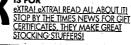
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Section D

There's still room to improve duck numbers

The roar of my 12-gauge shot-gun echoed off the canyon walls as a big honker smacked stone-teed into the Snake River.
A couple of hundred yards downstream, my hunting part-pers were hollering their heads off. At first, I thought they'd been peppered by stray shot. Turns out they were whooping for joy over our first goose of the season.

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The goose had come chugging
up the canyon straight at me and
landed right in our decoys. He
was skimming the top of our
spread as I took – and missed –
my first two shots. A few minattes later, we noticed one of the
elecoys, a mallard hen, was
'rapidly taking on water. We
later found pellet holes in severtal of the dekes.

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Li was a small price to pay for
a Christmas dinner.
The day after I tumbled that
goose, a buddy and I quickly limited out on ducks during a jumpshooting trip along the Malad
River near Hagerman. Ducks
piled into the few remaining
spots of free-flowing water, and
we were presented with several
challenging stalks. Most ended,
with a gob of mallards busting
skyward, followed by a flurry of
shots and a search for downed
-birds.

So far, I've found this season, to be one of the best in recent

memory.

It seems many other hunters
are enjoying similar success,
aid Mike Todd, regional conseryation educator with the Idaho
Department of Fish and Game in

Jerome.

But it's still not as good as the "good old days" of a decade or more ago, he said. Several warm winters in a row have caused a steady decline in the number of ducks passing through the Magic Valley.

"There's not as many ducks as there should be," Todd said.
"There han't been enough cold weather up north to push the northern birds down."

Torthern birds down."
Changes in agriculture – such 2ss less sliage corn left standing through the winter – also have caused many migrating ducks to-pass over the Magic Valley on their way south, Todd said.
Though duck numbers are under the value of value

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This is the moment that makes it all worth while. Here, a duck hunter on the Snake River takes the hand-off

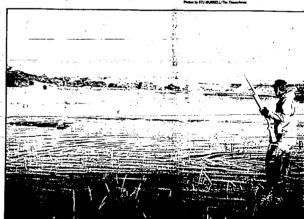
Know your guns - and ammo = when hunting

Times! a correspondent

Waterfowl hunters have had to live with steel shot for years. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service mandated the steel-shot regulation when studies showed significant waterfowl mortality due to birds eating spent lead shot.

One of the drawbacks to steel shot is that it can be:tough on many shotguns. Steel does not compress like lead and some relatively thin barrels can't with-stand the pressure. This is particularly true with full-choke barrels and large steel shot. It was a real problem for several million Winchester Model 12 and Model 25 shotguns, most older doubles or stack barrels, such as the Browning Superposed and Winchester 101, and the Ithaca Model 37.

The warning against steel shot still holds true for these older guns, so a prospective waterfowl gun buyer should make sure it is suitable for steel-shot use. Still holds resteel-shot was the steel shot of the steel shot of the steel shot does not show the steel shot does are that both cost also can be shot does ge barrels like steel shot does ge barrels like was poor substitutes for lead, with innade quate plastic wad, but he was a substitute of the shot should be shown to be substituted by the should be should be shown to be should be should be shown to be should be shou



King Midas himself couldn't improve on this

Two good books for Santa's favorite armchair mountaineers

Like many weekend warriors, I enjoy reading about mountaincering. Over the years, I've waded through dozens of books on the subject - ranging from the outstanding to the avrial.

There are plenty of old classics, such as "The White Spider" by Such as "The White Spider" by Heinrich Harrer, and "Annapurna" by Maurice Herzog. And there are some newer classics, such as "The Shining Mountain" by Peter Boardman, and "Touching the Vold" by Joe Simpson.

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True mountaineering classics
are rare, but there are plenty of
other titles to enjoy. I recently finsthed two such books: Each is worthy of a few evenings by the fire,
but neither earns a spot on the top
shelf of my bookcase.

'Deep Play: A Climber's **Odyssey from Lianberis** to the Big Walls' by Paul Pritchard

Winner of the 1997 Boardman Tasker Award for mountain litera-ture, "Deep Play" traces



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Pritchard's rise as the archetypal dirthag climber on welfare. It was a familiar route for many British climbers during the high-unem-ployment days of the 1980s; think "The Full Monty" with a chalk-bag.

"The Full Monty" with a chalk-bag.
"Deep Play" is a series of vignettes, each affording—a-glimpse into the leisure class that exists at the tail end of the socio-economic spectrum. This isn't Fritchard's latest book, but it's his best on the subject of climbing. Pritchard deen't take himself too seriously, which allows him to cupture the terrifying absurdity of his first mountainering miscalcu-lation:

lation:
"In September, '96 Johnny
Dawes and I waded around below a
huge Himalayan wall, well out of

air like helicopters and bo m bs. Deep helm before but we had come to try the undimbed West Face - thud - of Bhagirathi 3. A rock impacted the slope nearby and vanished into the soft mow. The rubble was falling from the shale cap of the mountain 1,000 meters above and the barruge increased as the sun surung around the sky to edge onto the wall. Pathetic little mits with a signantic monser looming over them, Just as we had decided that our objective was inconceivable the with of one spinning lump of shale grew much louder than the others and I was smashed down the slope. Johnny helped me get back down to camp with a knackered arm and we both agreed a wall like that would be sheer saicide.

Pritchard also offers plenty of good writing about the inner, mental game of climbing. Here he is, gripped with fear on thin ice, high above his last anchor.
"Come on, get on with the climb. Each move now seems more insecure than the last. The egechell is getting thinner and at one point I sent the last. The egechell is getting thinner and at one point is getting thinner and at one point for any thin the last. The egechell is getting the IP wande in front of me now makes it extra difficult to get higher but I manage, using a mixture of fear and bad style. Now I'm committed — I can't climb back down that slop. With my ice screw 70 fot below, it would be way roo risky a maneause."

70 jet betou, it would be way too risky a maneure." In case you're wondering, he fell moments later – injuring him-self badly. "Deep Play" is available in hardback from The Mountaineers for \$22.95. Call (206) 223-6303 to order.

'This Game of Ghosts' by Joe Simpson

almost inevitable that Joe Simpson would lose momentum with this sequel. He sketches his early years in climbing and, as the till suggests. Simpson reflects on the deaths of his mountaineering friends – as well as his own near misses. He's had plenty, so had plenty, so had seen so had been to had cambel. He was determined by the some so had been so had come to had come had come to had come had come to had come to had come had come to had come had come to had come had co gone. To experience that joy once more I would have to find another objective, another climb, another

ideal to destrop. It was a vicious cir-cle. Where would it lead me?"
On death in high places. "
The acceptance of the risk and the gradual attrition of friends over the years are inextracible enquired; one can't exist without the other, it is essential to convince yourself, however illogical it might sound, that you will play no part in those figures. It is a if the potential for desister lies only with others, next with yourself.
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"Faced with death, the mountaincer will try his hardest to survive and, if successful, will return to mountain ofter mountain return after pear, to dance the same weird jig along the very boundaries of jig. You create the potential for death by going to the mountains and taking the risks, and yet you do not want to die. It seems to make no sense It makes no sense until you have stepped too close to the edge.

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Man survives encounter with grizzly

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Eight feet from a grizzly he'd just wounded, Gary Packard thought of lawyers.

"I just didn't want to be prosecuted," Packard said of his Nov. 5 confrontation with a grizzly in the mountains west of Cody, Wyo.

"He was showing every tooth in his head. I couldn't shoot him in the side of the head because people wouldn't believe me."

Put yourself in his shoes. While most of us would play dead, whisper Hail Marys and wonder about the life we were about to leave behind, the maintenance worker for Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory kept his cool and lived to tell a surreal story.

"Twe nover seen anything like

kept his cool and lived to tell a surreal story. "Twe never seen anything like it and hope I never do again," said the 40-year-old Packard. "I love hunting in bear country. We're there to coexist. I don't hold a grudge. I just don't want it to happen again."

Packard's day started innocentily as he poked around the Shoshone National Forest looking for the property of the property of

discovers what he was looking at. The bruin charged.
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Panie time for most, but not Packard Out of time, Packard aimed at the videst spot and shot. The bear flinched and kept coming. As feet, the angry bruin angled away from the mortified hunter and spot of the was a standoff. Packard's mind shuffled to his nareas. ampere and stopped. It was a standoff. Packard's mind shuffled to his parents and to scenarios of lawsuits, joil time and fines. Instead of shooting the bear again, he shot twice over its head. There was no break in the stallemate. Packard has no memory of how the bear smelled, how long the standoff lasted or how tall it stood – just the teeth that can crush a man's skull and the claws that can knock a large horse off its feet with one swipe, he said. "I'm trying to get home to my family and at the same time nor be prosecuted. I could see blood on the right front shoulder; it was blood-soaked."

Packard watched and waited, his gun leveled at the bruin and his finger on the ringer. "He had his head down like he wanted to grab and shake me," Packard said. "He rolled his right eye toward me, twas going to said the bear broke of me wanted to grab to grab and said was going to said the brack was going to said the bear broke off and rambled toward the thick-twould have been justified. For no reason, the bear broke off and rambled toward the thick-t. It stopped, wheeled, haifed at Packard and the weed to the waste of the would have been a contest to see if I could have turned at me, and it would have been a contest to see if I could have for the wind of if he would have got me with one of his paws," Packard said. "I don't know who would've won."



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couraged would-be waterfowlers.
"If you're going to be a waterfowl hunter, you'd better know
your regulations and you'd beter know your bird identification," he said. "I think a lot of
hunters have been hanging up
heir shotguns."
Even so, an early cold snap
made for brisk business during
the first few weeks of waterfowl
eason this year, said Lonnie
Ambrose, owner of Ram Sport
Center in Jerome.
"It's like it used to be," he
said. "It's selling the steel shells
again."

Ambrose said he's also had trouble keeping up with the demand for decoys. Doug Kensey, who works in the sporring goods department at Wailmart in Jerome, also said shells and decoys have been moving fast.

While the long-term outlook for ducks might be a little bleak, the Magic Valley is enjoying a growing population of resident growing appearance, and others, have but in umerous nesting boxe built in umerous nesting boxe to greese all around the valley.

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4s were your preferred load in lead, then 2s in steel should work. Goose hunters may want to use large shot clear up to a Size T (.2 inches in diameter). Another problem with steel is that it's lighter than lead, which means a reduced load in an ordinary 2 3/4-inch shell. This has resulted in guns being bored for 3-inch or even 3 12-inch shells to accommodate more pellets. Hunters should determine the shot pattern for their guns to find which shot size works best. Many hunters report that steel Many hunters report that steel shot tends to clump together, rather than fan out for an even pattern. In most cases, a more-open choke – such as a modified choke – works best, but some people have found even a full Continued from D1. tive at longer ranges, it is essential for waterfowl hunters to judge distances accurately. To, kill a duck or goose cleanly, shouting should be confined to within 40 wards. When buying steel shot, opt for shells that are at least one size larger than you would use if you were using lead. For example, if JEROME • JEROME • JEROME • JEROME Busin ERO

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choke may improve the pattern. Full chokes are not recommend-ed for shot sizes larger than No.

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Officials relocate Nevada bighorns

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) -Twenty desert bighorn sheep have been airlifted from Nevada to the Grand Staircase National Monument, a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources spokesman

said.

The wild sheep were captured on the Muddy mountains, north of Lake Mead and released near the Smoky. Hollow-area of the Grand Staircase monument. They join a group of sheep from Arizona that were relocated to the area a year ago, said Norman McKee, a wildlife biologist for the division.

A helicopter helped track down the animals. Experts the shot a triangular net to capture

shot a triangular net to capture them. The sheep were blindfold-ed-and-placed-in-canvass-bags-so-the helicopter could transport them.

them.

Biologists and a veterinarian examined the animals and gave-them medication to treat any possible parasites.

A radio collar was fitted to three of the ewes. All were given a numbered ear tag.

The reintroduction of desert highorn sheep to the Smoky Mountain area of the monument is part of an ongoing cooperative project to re-establish the native sheep in their native environment in the Kaiparowits Wildlife. Management Unit.

McKee said moving the animals costs about \$600 per sheep, plus \$200 to \$300 per radio collar, and the salaries of state personnel-involved in the project.

Partners in the endeavor are the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, the Bureau of Land Management Staircase/Escalante National Monument, the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Capitol Reef National Park, and the Utah Chapter of the Foundation of North American Wild Sheep. Support from the Kane County Commission has also been critical to the project.

"Before ploneer settlement, highorn sheep were possibly the most abundant big game species in Southern Utah. The introduction of domestic livestock, particularly sheep, brought new discusses that were devastating to the bighorns.

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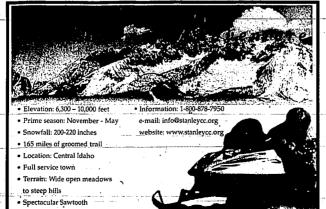




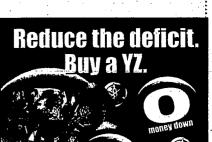




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out "seasonal demand" frauds, sald
Gavin Gee, director of the Idaho
Department of Finance.

He's alerting consumers that these
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purchasing commodity futures or options, consumers can reap big profits with little risk by taking advantage of seasonal changes in heating-oil demand. "These scams may have particular appeal this year ... because of the recent publicity surrounding the domestic and international markets for crude oil, heating oil and gasoline, as well as the instability in the Middle East," the Finance Department said.

The department urged Idaho residents to call the Commodity Futures Trading Commission at (202) 418-5320, or the Finance Department toil-free at 888-36-3378 - prior to trading - to check out any commodity investments.

Four counterfeit \$100 bills show up in eastern Idaho

Show up in eastern (dano POCATELLO = Four fake \$100 bills have surfaced in Blackfoot, Chubbuck and Pocatello, and all carry the same ser-ial number. Detectives suspect a balding man, who stands 6 feet 3 inches tall, is 250 pounds and was last seen wearing a winter coat with the Dallas Cowboys logo printed on it, is the one passing the bogus bills. The city police departments are work-ing with one another and Secret Service agents.

Postal Service raises some, lowers other rates Jan. 7

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The U.S. Postal Service will change is rates Jan. 7 A sampling of the new rates includes:

• First-class letters, first ounce 34 cents, up 1 cent; each additional ounce, 21 cents, down I cent each additional ounce, 21 cents, down! Cents, unchanged.

• Fostcards, 20 cents, unchanged.

• Froirtly Mail, establishes a new rate of \$3.50 for up to appound and \$3.95 for 2 pounds. Old rates started at \$3.20 for up to 2 pounds.

• Express Mail, up to one-half pound to 2 pounds, \$16, up 25 cents.

• International airmall to Canada and Mexico, 60 cents for the first ounce. Old rate was 48 cents to Canada and 40 cents to Mexico for the first half ounce; 55 cents to Canada and 46 cents to Mexico for up to one ounce.

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Investors buy 80 percent of eastern Idaho chip-maker

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POCATELLO - American Microsystems Inc., the city's largest employer, has announced a \$252 million, 80 percent buyout by two global investment groups.
Officials at the chip-making company said Tuesday that none of the 1,200 eastern Idaho employees should be immediately affected.
"The main benefit to employees is we will "continue to grow," "American Microsystems President H. Gene Patterson said. "This will take us further than we could have gone without these investors."
Francisco Partners and a Citicorp Venture Capital Unit will acquire about 80 percent of American Microsystems from GA-TEK, a wholly owned subsidiary of Japan Energy Corp.
The parties anticipate closing the deal before the end of 2000.
"Our investment will stimulate growth opportunities that will further differentiate AMI as a leading player in its markets," said Chip Schorr, a partner for Citicorp Venture Capital.
American Microsystems had a record-acting third quarter-this year withmore than \$100 million in sales, up 51 percent from the same quarter last year. The company's revenues have steadily increased, from \$171 million in 1934 to \$279 million in the 12 month period ending Nov. 30.
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Citicorp Venture Capital is the global private equity investment branch of Citigroup. Francisco Partners targets companies with transaction values ranging from \$50 million to in excess of \$2 billion.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sporting goods store closes

Downtown Jerome neighbor plans to follow suit

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News writer

JEROME - Plenty of anglers from the Wood River Valley and Twin Palls used to come to Jerome for specialty products at Ram Sport Center's pro fly fishing shop - until a downtown beautification project tore up the street and complicated access to the store, manger and co-owner Lonnie Ambrose said.

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"They got used to going somewhere else and never came back," Ambrose said. After this week, fly fishing fans will get just one more chance at the store's Umpqua hooks, Dia-Riki hooks and leaders, Sage top-level fly rods, world-renowned Bucks Bags float tubes and the like.

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float tubes and the like. But that will be at a liquidation suction. Ram already had its special sales and will charge regular prices until 1-p.m. Saturday, when it closes the doors for good. The auction is set for 10 a.m. Dec. 16 at Jerome's fair-grounds, and auctioneers said—38,000 inventory items will be on the block. Ambrose said will happen to the store building on East Main Street, which Ram owns.

Why the end of a nearly 70-year-old Jerome business?

"It was just mainly the beautification of downtown Jerome is what did it — you know, tearing the road up." Ambrose said. That \$2.6 million revitalization project included a new water line, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, landscaping and a new street along four blocks of Main and four blocks of North and South Lincoln Street.

Street work in summer and

and four slocks or work and south Lincoln Street.

Street work in summer and fall 1999 blocked the sporting goods shop's front door for about three months, and sales fell by more than 50 percent, Ambroses said, declining to give specific figures.

"We never recovered," he said, Sales stayed at 50 percent, of pre-revitalization levels.

Ambrose said he and his business partners – Bill Eakin and Bob Morris – spent a lot of money on advertising and stuck in out another year to see whether shoppers would return.

return.
"We've never had a dip like that before in 22 years of business," said Ambrose, whose store made it through a 1980s recession. "That was pretty bad times back there, but it wasn't like this."

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He mentioned the arrival of He mentioned the arrival of Jerome's Wal-Mart superstore and other major retailers as challenges but said he has to assume the revitalization work was the main factor.

"You can just go right to the day when they started tearing the street down," Ambrose said.

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He said couldn't see how the



Jim Gnesa of Gooding stops at Ram Sport Center in Jerome, where he has shopped for years, to stock up on hunting and fishing supplies.

project would help in the first place – contending it eliminat-ed key parking spaces and made it easier for folks to drive right through Jerome and hard-er for them to stop.

Praise for the project

The revitalization's support rs never meant Ram Sport - or ther downtown businesses - ny harm.

other downtown businesses – any harm.
Quite the opposite.
"The downtown project was created to dress up and beautity downtown Jerome to make it more attractive for customers to shop in the downtown area," Mayor Dennis Moore said Wednesday. "And I think the long-term results of that project will increase the opportunities for businesses to attract more customers and be successful."
He said 77 downtown property owners are contributing

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Lonnie Ambrose, Ram Sports Center manager and co-owner,

on when sales began to fall.

\$300,000 - "a relatively small part of the \$2.6 million" -under a local improvement dis-trict, or LID. Federal trans-portation dollars and Idaho block grant money made up the difference.

A property with a typical 25-foot frontage was assessed about \$1,600, to be paid over a period of 10 years, "not a dime

of which has had to paid yet," said LeRoy Craig, a partner in downtown's Prescott & Craig Insurance and an LID organiz-

Insurance and an LID organizer. The downtown project was an idea of the downtown property owners, and the city of Jerome supported their request and made it possible for the LID to be created," Moore said. "There's kind of a misconception that the downtown LID project was a city project, and that's not true."

He said City Hall just wanted to replace a water line in the area - which necessitated tearing up the street - and a group of downtown property owners.

of downtown property owners petitioned the city to create an LID to get the rest of the improvements done at the same time with only one period of discourters.

of disruption.

The LID petition had signatures of 75 percent of down-

town's property owners, Craig

town's property owners, Craig said.

Some things went wrong between then and now. But despite the project's problems, delays and redone work "and that indeed is frustrating" – the work was necessary and beneficial, Craig said.

"I think it probably was the best thing that could have happened to downtown Jerome, be said, citing the previous condition of sidewalks, need for water-line upgrades and lack of left-turn lanes on heavily traveled Main and Lincoln.

The area, he said, is pleasant and attractive now – a place folks like to be.

If people complain about last year's disruption, they should focus on the state's and the contractor's handling of the project not the project riself. Craig said.
"Downtown Jerome is so

"Downtown Jerome is so much better now than we would have been, and every-body benefits from that," he said.

Saying good-bye

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To counter down's difficulties, Moore said, "it's important for businesses to identify customers that will utilize their goods and services and specialize in the specific areas to be competitive and successful."
And he's sorry to see a long-time merchant say good-bye.
"Ram sporting goods has been a center of focus for the sporting enthusiasts in our community," Moore said. "And it's unfortunate to lose a locally owned hometown business that is catered to the needs of the public."

There's more to come.

Debugger of the come. There's more to come. Next door to Ram, Rose Antique Mail plains to start sales at the beginning of the year, cutting prices by bigger and bigger percentages. After a year or two, when the building is emptide denough, an auction will clear out the rest of the inventory and end the business, coowner Jack Rose said. It's a sooner demise than Rose's retirement plan called for.

He figures last year's down-town street work taught drivers how to bypass Jerome and last-ed so long that Jerome resi-dents learned to shop in Twin Falls and never came back. The antique mall directed customers to the back door while work blocked the front, Rose said, adding. "Most of my customers did come in." Still, 1999 sales were down 25 to 30 percent.

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"And this year never did pick-back up," he said, compliaining about the loss of nearby parking because of the revitalization. In fact, this year is down about 50 percent.

But the Internet, an election year and gas prices also contributed, Rose said.
"I can't blame it all on downtown."

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Bank executive will serve on U.S. Chamber board

The Times News

TWIN FALLS - A leader in the Idaho and Utah bank-ing world was chosen to help lead a major American busi-ness federation.

head a major American business federation.
Spencer Eccles, chairman and chief executive of First Security Corp.—and Intermountain Region chairman of First Security buyer Wells Fargo & Co., has been elected to the 100-person board of directors of the Washington, D.C.-based U.S. Chamber of Commerce for a two-year term.
The two banks, which in October completed their merger, have branches throughout the Magic Valley.

throughout the Magic Valley.

"His involvement and par-ticipation will help the chamber advance free enter-

prise and advocate policies of lower taxes, less govern-ment and sensible regula-tions for American busi-ness," chamber President and CEO Thomas J. Donohue said Wednesday.

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Domohue said Wednesday.
Eccles joined First
Security Bank in 1960 and
was elected chuirman-and
CEO in 1982. He serves on
the boards of Union Pacific
Corp., U.S. Ski and
Snowboard Foundation and
Intermountain Health Care.
He also is a member of the
management committee and
board of directors of the Salt
Lake City Organizing
Committee for the 2002
Winter Olympic Games.
The U.S. Chamber of
Commerce said it represents
more than 3 million busimesses and organizations of
every size, sector and region.

H-P reaffirms outlook in sour PC market

NEW YORK - Hewlett-Packard, the world's No. 3 computer maker and a major Idaho employer, reassured investors Wednesday that it expects to meet first-quarter earnings forecasts even though fellow computer. ings forecasts even though fellow computer makers Apple Computer Inc. and Gateway Inc.

Computer Inc. and Gateway Inc. have issued profit warnings. During a presentation to analysts, chief executive Carly-Florina-reiterated that IH-9 is confident in its previous forecast that it will meet earnings estimates for its first fiscal quarter ending Jan. 31. Analysts polled by First Call/Thomson Financial have projected a profit of 43 cents a share. Apple, maker of the IMac and Power Macintosh G4 desktop computers, warned Tuesday that weak Cotober and November sales will cause a \$600 million revenue shortfall and send the company into the red for the quarter. It will be the company's first itoss since Stove Jobs rejoined Apple as chief

executive in 1997.

Apple's warning "underscores the fundamental, macro-driven deterioration in the consumer PC segment," said Credit Suisse First Boston analyst Kevin McCarthy.

The Apple warning and fears of slowing PC demand sent computer stocks tumbling for the second dime in a week. Gateway Inc., the second-largest direct marketer of PCs in the United States, spurred a-sell-off-last week when it warned. that PC demand was declining and said fourth-quarter earnings a sell-off-last week when it warned that PC demand was declining and said fourth-quarter earning would come in well below expects

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H.P is coming off its first quarter to miss Wall Street expectations since Florina took the helm
last year. H.P posted earnings of
41 cents a share in its fourth quarter, compared with annalystexpectations of 51 cents. The company blamed the shortfall on higher expenses and adverse currency
effects.
While H.P admitted it expects
retail PC demand to decelerate to

single-digit growth in the United States, it said the slowdown should be offset by strength in Europe and Asia. The company also expects accelerated growth in the U.S. enterprise business in 2001.

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In order to correct the problems that led to a disappointing fourth quarter, and prepare for a PC-industry slowdown, the company is pacing its hiring, tightening controls in its financing business, cutting executive bonuses and revising its commission structure.
"This guidance does assume a soft landing (for the U.S. economy)... We think a 36t landing is likely," said Fiorina, noting she thinks the company can also face a hard landing.
H.P. also said it is not backing away from a projection of revenue growth between 15 and 17 percent for 2001. Fiorina said the company remains comfortable with the consensus analyst earnings estimate of \$1.36 per share for the next fiscal full year.

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New owners, staff re-open **Burley Curves for Women**

Burley Curves for Women, at BURLEY – Curves for Women, at 267 Overland Ave. in Burley, celebrated its grand re-opening and new ownership with a ribbon cuting Nov. 21.

The new owners, Harvey and Sue Newkirk, took over Oct. 1 adding all new staff and converting the backroom into a clubroom to be used for events and activities for women. Curves for Women is among the top Sou franchises worldwide and offers a 30-minutie exercise program with first exercise program with first exercise stations and fitness technicians who help monitor and weight and far and fitness levels. Hours are 6 am. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Personnel Plus cuts ribbon on second Mini-Cassia office

RUPERT - Personnel Plus has opened a second Mini-Cassia office at 513 Fifth St. on the Rupert Square. It will offer the same services as the Burley office, helping businesses find qualified employees and individuals find employment. The new office celebrated its grand opening Nov. 24 with a ribbon cutting.

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Personnel Plus, which can be reached at 678-4040, also has offices in Twin Falls and Boise.

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Lex Kunau and Red Brady, chamber of commerce mambers, hold the rib-bon for Curves for Women owners Harvey and Sue Newkirk.



Pictured left to right at the Personnel Plus ribbon cutting are Lucky Bourn, Dwinelle Alired, Ward Maxfield, Jim Howard, Brenda Balley, Red Brady and Steve Thompson.

Tough year for markets highlights benefits of portfolio diversification

NEW YORK - Portfolio diversi-cation might sound boring or

NEW YORK - Portfolio diversification might sound boring or stodgy, but investment advisers say it's the approach mutual fund investors should take these days. Consider, they say, that neither the investors who focused on high-flying technology funds nor hose who stuck to safer stock index funds are happy this year. Both groups would have been better off, experts say, investing in a "basker" of funds with varying growth strategies and that invest in companies of all sizes and in different industries. Technology fund investors, of course, have the most reason to despair this year. The Nasdaq composite index is down about 30 percent for 2000. Likweise, tech funds are down about 30 percent so far this year, according to Lipper Inc., a Summit, N.J., based company that tracks fund performance.

Index funds - most of which tie

Inper Inc., a Summit, N.1.,-based company that tracks fund performance.

Index funds – most of which tie their performance to that of the broader Standard & Poor's 500 index – are doing better but still rading at a loss for the year. The S&P 500 is down about 10 percent offer delivering gains in the 20 percent to 30 percent range for the last five years.

The biggest mutual fund, Vanguard's \$105 billion 500 index fund, has fallen about 10 percent so far in 2000.

"The name of the game is diversification," said Vermon Lee, an independent financial planner and head of Lee Investment Consulting in Raleigh, NC.

Diversification is not a new concept. Financial advisers have advocated it for decades.

Lee-said diversification these

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and across market sectors. It doesn't mean buying several index funds or several funds in the same sector, because those funds likely invest in the same handful of stocks.

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Although it might be tempting to get into the current hot sector-specific mutual funds, Lee doesn't recommend that approach Right now, the topperforming funds are biotechnology and health care-related, up 36 percent for the year, according to Lipper.

Lee reasons that an individual sector can have one really good year followed by a real downer. He sees one big exception: technology funds.

Investors shouldn't bail on technology-specific funds, he said, despite the fact that they're down about 30 percent so far this year. Advisers and equity analysts generally believe tech stocks will turn around given Americans' dependence on cell phones, e-mail and the Internet.

This year "seems like a neverending fall to the tech sector, Tiee said. "Technology in the long-term is still a good place to be. People have got to realize this is the first year in about a decade that technology funds have shown a loss."

recommends mutual fund investors copy the S&P 500 in divvying up their investments, which means about 30 percent of their fund portfolios should be in tech-specific funds. The rematy-der should go into broader index funds and in defensive positions, such as financial and health-related funds that tend to do well in beartsh markets or during an echnomic slowdown.

"With the market being down, there's no place to hide," Legislate and the second of the second of

there's no place to hide," Lee said.

Another adviser suggests giving greater consideration fo index funds, to avoid the costly fees associated with managed funds that invest in specific sectors or that try to beat stock indexes like the S&P.

"In the long run, the index funds will uoutperform managed funds," said Ralph Scearce, a personal financial adviser and head of Cambridge Financial lic in Lexington, Ky.

Scearce defended index funds against the contrarian viewpoint that those who invest in them are settling for mediocre or poor returns when the market flourders.

This year, Scearce said simple

returns when the market flounders.

This year, Scearce said, simply investors have to lower their expectations, if they haven't already. He reasonsed that annual returns of 20 percent in the S&P and Dowy Jones industrial average cap't be sustained year after year.

"That's an exorbitant high return," Scearce said. But "over the long term, the S&P has averaged somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 to 12 percent.

"That's where I put my few pennies and that's where I recommend my clients put their money."

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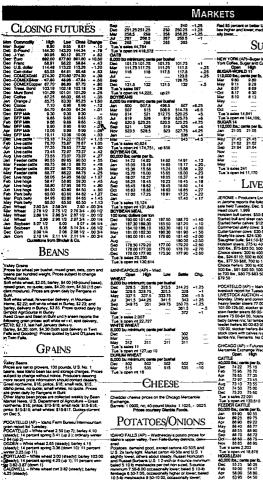
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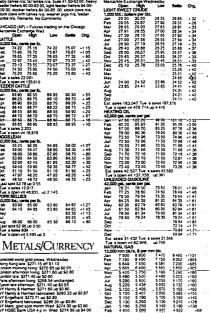
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warnings thwart rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks turned -abruptly lower-Wednesday when an earnings warning from Bank of America-incited a wave of selling and wiped out much of Tuesday's big advance in the Dow industrials. High-tech stocks also fell sharply.

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High-tech stocks also fell sharply. A mid-afternoon statement from the nation's second largest banking company intensified selling that began in after-hours trading Tuesday, when Apple Computer issued its own warming of disappointing earlings. The warnings killed Tuesday's cuphoric ralls, which began after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan hinted that the Fed is inclined to lower interest rates early next year. "It brought us back to earth," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., of the latest batch of bad earnings news. "It's a reminder

that we are not out of the woods-yet."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 234.34 to clope Wednesday at 10,664.38. The Joses obliterated a big chunk of the Dow's 338-point gain Tuesday.

The Nasdaq composite index lost 93.30 to end at 2,795.50. The tech-focused index had advanced 274 points or 10.5 percent on Tuesday, the Nasdaq's biggest one-day percentage and point gains ever.

The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 25.08 to 1,351.46 following Tuesday's 51-point gain. But Tuesday's buying spree was probably overdone," said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co., reasoning that investors are still grappling with plenty of uncertainty.

"The presidential election hasn't been resolved yet... There is still uncertainty about earnings for next year," Berman said.

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Federal Reserve sees more signs of a slowing economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The economy showed further signs of slowing in November with weak mess in auto sales, mrundarduring and construction; the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. In its latest survey of business conditions around the country, the Fed reported "further evidence of slowing in economic growth."

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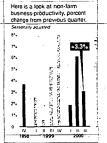
It said eight districts – Boston, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco – were seeing signs of a slowdown while New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta and Minneapolis reported "moderate, steady growth."

The Fed survey, known as the beige book for the color of its cover, will be used when the central bank meets Dec. 19 to determine the next move on interest rates.

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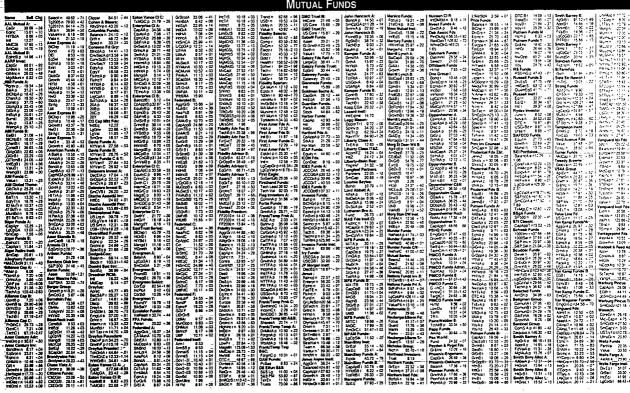
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--His remarks were seen as, signaling that the Fed saw no need to raise interest rates further to fight inflation ar 'instead would be ready to cut rates if it appeared that growth was slow-



ing so much that the risks of a recession,were increasing. Financial markets are not expecting the Fed to cut interest rates at its December meeting, but they do believe the Fed will move its policy statement to neutral and away from the position it has been for almost two years of leaning toward higher rates.





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"It was my diamond nine that did us in," South lamented. Against a singleton eight, South planned to win dummy's ace and cash the king and ace of trumps, hoping to find a 2-2 split. Then a low diamond from dummy would have forced one of East's presumed honors. Later, with a club and a trump, eather is dummy. and a trump entry to dummy, South would take a ruffing finesse in diamonds and throw his losing

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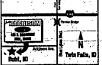
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